New Oxford Item.

H. L. SMITH, EDITOR. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XIII. New Oxford, Pa., Friday, October 16, 1891. Number 14.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. T. STRAHAN.
Physician and Surgeon, will attend to professional calls night or day. Office on Philadelphia street, near Centre Square, New Oxford.

DR. M. D. BISHOP, DENTIST.
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Office in Newman's Building, Frederick St., Hanover. Nitrous ether administered. Office hours—8 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m.

J. L. BUTT.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office with J. A. Kitzmiller, on second floor of Spangler's building on Baltimore street. Prompt attention given to settlement of estates of decedents, minors, and also to conveyancing, liens and collections. 22mar9

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D. McCONAUGHY, Gettysburg, Pa.

H TELS.

EAGLE HOTEL, New Oxford,
George Sunday,
Proprietor. House thoroughly refitted and refurnished. The bar stocked with choice wines, liquors and cigars, while the table will be supplied with the choicest delicacies the market affords. Ample stabling. 24jan69.

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Geo. E. Yantis,
Proprietor.—Furnished new throughout. First-class in all its appointments. Large stabling.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Littlestown,
J. H. Wiest,
Agent.—Good accommodations, moderate charges. Bar stocked with choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. A large, well fitted sample room. First-class Billiard and Pool Tables. Extensive stabling and shedding attached. AT THE RAIL ROAD.

NATIONAL HOUSE, East Berlin,
Wm. Sunday, Proprietor.
Permanent and transient boarding at reasonable rates. Bar stocked with choice wines, liquors and cigars. Extensive stabling and an attentive hostler. 2aug88.

CENTRAL HOTEL, Hanover,
D. C. Fleming,
Proprietor, (formerly of the City Hotel, York.)—Fine bus; steam heat; good stable accommodations. mar. 2.

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Luxador
WILL CURE
Dyspepsia and Costiveness,
LIVER COMPLAINT
Billousness, &c.
For sale by all dealers. 25 cts.

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A London telegram says: The steamer Storm King from Montreal, September 26, arrived at Dundee Sunday. When she sailed she had on board 630 head of cattle, stalls for which had been erected between decks and on the main deck. A heavy sea was encountered, necessitating the closing of the ventilators leading to the between decks and the battering down of the hatches. This, of course, prevented the access of air to the hold, and a number of the cattle in the stalls were suffocated. The stalls on deck were of flimsy construction and some of the seas which boarded the ship, tore them to pieces and carried them and the cattle in them overboard. Others of the live cargo were so badly injured by the rolling and pitching of the steamer that it was deemed expedient to kill them to put them out of their agony. Out of the total consignment of 630 head of cattle 152 were saved.

As long ago as last June a man named Alexander Dutton disappeared from the Southwestern portion of Morgan county, Ala., being last seen with a man named R. S. Castleberry. Search for him was made in vain and it was supposed he had left the country. On Friday a party of men came upon the remains of a man in a cedar glade near Mount Nebo Church lying on top of the ground. By the pocketbook and papers they were identified as the remains of Dutton. A bullet hole was found in the skull, and when the skeleton was raised and shaken three more bullets dropped on the ground. Castleberry has left the country.

If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of their medicine never fails, when the directions are followed.

A decided peculiarity was witnessed at the Springfield, Bon Homme county, S. D., artesian well Sunday. The well, which is one of the largest in the State, became choked up for a time, but soon cleared itself and commenced throwing up pieces of coal. One piece weighed four and one-half pounds, and was of as good quality as that received from the Iowa and Illinois mines. Another piece weighed seven pounds. The well, after discharging 100 pounds or so of coal, commenced to flow freely again.

A YANKEE SHERIFF FRIGHTENED.—A well known sheriff, who lives in Maine, had been given up to die with what his physician called consumption, a friend advised the sheriff to try Pan-Tina cough and consumption cure; recovery soon followed, much to the surprise of the doctor, who now prescribes it for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free at Barnitz's drug store.

A collision occurred between an empty coal train and a loaded train near Pottsville, Sunday, in which Peter Loder, an engineer, was killed and several trainmen were injured.

After being speechless for nearly seventeen years, Otto Wirthner, a well known German of Youngstown, Ohio, surprised himself and his friends Wednesday by conversing in both English and German. When 18 years old he was stricken with illness, and upon recovering was horrified to find that he was a mute. Since then he has never spoken a word, though traveling the country selling lead pencils and notions. He was induced to try electricity, which restored speech. He had learned English by hearing it spoken, and converses as freely as though it was his mother tongue.

Just as a balloon was ascending from the fair grounds at Treenup, Ill., Thursday afternoon, Alex Larden, a youth became entangled in the ropes attached to the parachute and was carried up head hanging downward. In his struggles he caught the rope that releases the parachute and he and the aeronaut was thrown to the ground 80 feet below. The balloonist, Wm. Kisser, of Louisville, was killed and Larden was seriously injured.

A Hollidaysburg, Pa., dispatch says: Four burglars of unequaled audacity early Sunday morning forced their way with a crowbar into H. Rice & Son's opera house block clothing store. Then they deliberately loaded $2500 worth of clothing, hats and furnishing goods upon a wagon. With their plunder they drove to Walter E. Lindsay's store, broke into it in like manner, loaded $200 worth of groceries upon the wagon, robbed the cash drawer, and escaped with all their plunder.

Burglars entered the Rochester House at Ridgeway, Pa., at a late hour Thursday night, and, taking the safe out the back door on a stretcher made by cutting off a piece of ladder, loaded it into a wagon and hauled it to a lumber yard. Here they drilled and blew it open. The empty safe was found Friday morning in a delapidated condition.

Details were received at San Francisco of recent Chinese disturbances at Ychang. An American mission house, a Roman Catholic convent, and many other buildings were looted and burned. Officials watched the rioters but did not interfere. On the following day, when all was quiet, some arrests for looting were made, but the real leaders were not interfered with.

The remains of Charles Stewart Parnell were interred in Glasnevin Cemetery near Dublin, Sunday. The body was taken from Holyhead to Kingston on the packet boat "Ireland," and upon its arrival at Dublin was taken to the City Hall where over 40,000 viewed it. The funeral procession stretched over five miles in length, but no disturbances occurred.

A determined effort is being made by the police in St. Louis to suppress the faro and gambling rooms. The gamblers employed lawyers to run their tables, but the police promptly arrested players and proprietors. They were detained, and one conviction for vagrancy was obtained. Other cases are now pending.

A wealthy citizen of Monistee, Mich., has become a monomaniac on the subject of killing sparrows for a bounty of three a head on them. He killed 462 of the nuisances in one week, receiving $13.86 for his work. He is greatly delighted that school has reopened, and the boys, his competitors, are out of the way.

A double hanging took place at Rusk, Texas, Friday. John and Wade Felder were placed on the scaffold together in the jail yard, and after a short prayer by the minister in attendance, the drop fell. The condemned men were pronounced dead in ten minutes.

"Not all is gold that glitters" is a true saying; it is equally true that not all is sarsaparilla that is so labelled. If you would be sure of the genuine article, ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and take no other. Health is too precious to be trifled with.

It is reported from West Superior, Wisconsin, that the Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota will build a million bushel wheat elevator there, commencing this fall and having it ready for next season's crop.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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A. S. Dorming, one of the leading farmers of Irwin county, Ga., died at his home Thursday from the effect of an impromptu duel fought on Sunday. For some time ill feeling had existed between Mr. W. B. Fussell and Mr. Dorming, which grew out of the recent murder by masked men of the Deputy Sheriff of Irwin county. The men had taken opposite sides in the controversy. Dorming had charged that Fussell was one of the assassins. On Sunday Fussell was in attendance in the neighboring Methodist church, of which he was a class leader. In the midst of the services Dorming drove in in his buggy, and Fussell went out to meet him. The two men talked about five minutes when simultaneous shooting began, breaking up the services. Fussell was shot in the arm and side, while Dorming received a bullet under the right eye, which went almost entirely through his head and resulted in his death Thursday. Fussell's wound is also believed to be fatal. The previous tragedy grew out of an attempt of the Deputy Sheriff to arrest one of Dorming's sons who has been concerned in the sale of illicit liquor.

A London telegram says: The steamer Storm King from Montreal, September 26, arrived at Dunlee Sunday. When she sailed she had on board 630 head of cattle, stalls for which had been erected between decks and on the main deck. A heavy sea was encountered, necessitating the closing of the ventilators leading to the between decks and the battering down of the hatches. This, of course, prevented the access of air to the hold, and a number of the cattle in the stalls were suffocated. The stalls on deck were of flimsy construction and some of the seas which boarded the ship, tore them to pieces and carried them and the cattle in them overboard. Others of the live cargo were so badly injured by the rolling and pitching of the steamer that it was deemed expedient to kill them to put them out of their agony. Out of the total consignment of 630 head of cattle 152 were saved.

As long ago as last June a man named Alexander Dutton disappeared from the Southwestern portion of Morgan county, Ala., being last seen with a man named R. S. Castleberry. Search for him was made in vain and it was supposed he had left the country. On Friday a party of men came upon the remains of a man in a cedar glade near Mount Nebo Church lying on top of the ground. By the pocketbook and papers they were identified as the remains of Dutton. A bullet hole was found in the skull, and when the skeleton was raised and shaken three more bullets dropped on the ground. Castleberry has left the country.

If you wish to secure a certain and speedy result, when using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, be careful in observing the rules of health, or the benefit may be retarded. A fair and persistent trial of thier medicine never fails, when the directions are followed.

A decided peculiarity was witnessed at the Springfield, Bon Homme county, S. D., artesian well Sunday. The well, which is one of the largest in the State, became choked up for a time, but soon cleared itself and commenced throwing up pieces of coal. One piece weighed four and one-half pounds, and was of as good quality as that received from the Iowa and Illinois mines. Another piece weighed seven pounds. The well, after discharging 100 pounds or so of coal, commenced to flow freely again.

A YANKEE SHERIFF FRIGHTENED.—A well known sheriff, who lives in Maine, had been given up to die with what his physician called consumption, a friend advised the sheriff to try Pan-Tina cough and consumption cure; recovery soon followed, much to the surprise of the doctor, who now prescribes it for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free at Barnitz's drug store.

A collision occurred between an empty coal train and a loaded train near Pottsville, Sunday, in which Peter Loder, an engineer, was killed and several trainmen were injured.

After being speechless for nearly seventeen years, Otto Wirthner, a well known German of Youngstown, Oh, surprised himself and his friends Wednesday by conversing in both English and German. When 18 years old he was stricken with illness, and upon recovering was horrified to find that he was a mute. Since then he has never spoken a word, though traveling the country selling lead pencils and notions. He was induced to try electricity, which restored speech. He had learned English by hearing it spoken, and converses as freely as though it was his mother tongue.

Just as a balloon was ascending from the fair grounds at Treenup, Ill., Thursday afternoon, Alex Larden, a youth, became entangled in the ropes attached to the parachute and was carried up head hanging downward. In his struggles he caught the rope that releases the parachute and he and the aeronaut was thrown to the ground 80 feet below. The balloonist, Wm. Kisser, of Louisville, was killed and Larden was seriously injured.

A Hollidaysburg, Pa., dispatch say Four burglars of unequaled audacity early Sunday morning forced their way with a crowbar into H. Rice & Son's opera house block clothing store. Then they deliberately loaded $2500 worth of clothing, hats and furnishing goods upon a wagon. With their plunder they drove to Walter E. Lindsay's store, broke into it in like manner, loaded $200 worth of groceries upon the wagon, robbed the cash drawer, and escaped with all their plunder.

Burglars entered the Rochester House at Ridgeway, Pa., at a late hour Thursday night, and, taking the safe out the back door on a stretcher made by cutting off a piece of ladder, loaded it into a wagon and hauled it to a lumber yard. Here they drilled and blew it open. The empty safe was found Friday morning in a delapidated condition.

Details were received at San Francisco of recent Chinese disturbances at Yehang. An American mission house, a Roman Catholic convent, and many other buildings were looted and burned. Officials watched the rioters but did not interfere. On the following day, when all was quiet, some arrests for looting were made, but the real leaders were not interfered with.

The remains of Charles Stewart Parnell were interred in Glasnevin Cemetery near Dublin, Sunday. The body was taken from Holyhead to Kingston on the packet boat "Ireland," and upon its arrival at Dublin was taken to the City Hall where over 40,000 viewed it. The funeral procession stretched over five miles in length, but no disturbances occurred.

A determined effort is being made by the police in St. Louis to suppress the faro and gambling rooms. The gamblers employed lawyers to run their tables, but the police promptly arrested players and proprietors. They were detained, and one conviction for vagrancy was obtained. Other cases are now pending.

A wealthy citizen of Monistee, Mich has become a monomaniac on the subject of killing sparrows for a bounty of three a head on them. He killed 46 of the nuisances in one week, receiving $13.86 for his work. He is greatly delighted that school has reopened, and the boys, his competitors, are out of the way.

A double hanging took place at Rusk, Texas, Friday. John and Wade Felder were placed on the scaffold together in the jail yard, and after a short prayer by the minister in attendance the drop fell. The condemned men were pronounced dead in ten minutes.

"Not all is gold that glitters" is a true saying; it is equally true that not all sarsaparilla that is so labelled. If you would be sure of the genuine article ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and take no other. Health is too precious to be trifled with.

It is reported from West Superior, Wisconsin, that the Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota will build a million bushel wheat elevator there, commencing this fall and having it ready for next season's crop.

AUTUMN DAYS.

On autumn days, in woodland ways
I lie beneath the trees
And watch the clouds in snowy sh[illegible]
Float through the upper seas;
The leaves of brown come floating d[illegible],
The boughs are blown apart;
Above my head are blots of red
From summer's broken heart.

Around about the streamlets shout;
A chipmunk whisks his tail,
And up the pines makes striped lines,
Or darts along a rail;
While soft and clear I sometimes hear
A wild bee's dreamy hum,
The rippling notes from trembling throats
And yellow hammer's drum.

The maple old is crowned with gold;
A torch burns just behind;
Like finger tips upon my lips
The touch of balmy wind
That wanders free o'er gem-set sea
And sweetest perfume brings;
I catch below a flash of snow—
A seagull's gleaming wings.

From out the deep the salmon leap,
All clad in silver mail;
And far away across the bay
I see a coming sail;
And, oh! how bright the wings of white
Which waft my love to me!
Ah, dearest one, through miles of sun
I throw a kiss to thee!

—*Herbert Bashford, in Boston Transcript.*

"BABY."

If there hadn't been Reggy and Psyche and Pat, I wouldn't have minded. I always loved boys from the time I was tied into my first pinafore till the day I married Rex Thayer. Then, of course, when Rex declared he wouldn't have it—that he wanted to be the composite whole of masculine existence for me—I devoted myself to his way of thinking. That is, till Reggy came.

I did love Reggy. And Rex said I might—that was really only natural; but that, if I would name him Reginald, I must, at any rate, find another diminutive than Rex for him. He, my wedded lord, would not consent to lose an iota of his identity with me, even if it were his own son who was the brigand.

But I settled it beautifully, as you see. If I adored Reggy, I worshiped Rex; and so everything was obliged to go smoothly.

It was when my next baby came into the household that I felt sorry I had obeyed Rex so loyally, and ceased to have that ardent affection for boys which was so prominent a characteristic of my earlier years. I felt a distinct thrill of disappointment when they told me that this mite was a boy, and was amazed to find how completely a love for femininity had taken possession of my heart.

But I named him Cyrus, for my father, and called him Psyche—in a spirit of revenge.

And then Pat came! Rex wiped away my tears, and said it was a shame; but what a sturdy little rascal he was, to be sure, and what a very beautiful pink his toes were—had I noticed? And we would call him Patrick for Uncle Pat, and I should call him Patricia, and do him up in blue ribbons—indeed I should!

And I thought, if Rex could bear it, why, I could, too. So I rallied to the situation.

We had a happy little home—just a bit of a house in the midst of a big patch of garden, where honeysuckles climbed up the lattices, and tulips bloomed all the way from the gate to the door when the spring came.

Rex was a lawyer, with a fair amount of income, and my happiness was to make the nicest of homes possible on the generous household allowance he set aside each month for me. So life was sunny, and we were two happy people, proud of our three robust boys, and we had quite forgotten our sorrow that Psyche and Patricia were not more appropriate names for the dear little lads, when an incident occurred.

The "incident" was—baby.

I had somehow always thought of Baby as a girl! It had never entered my mind at all about any other possibility.

With all my experience, too! I don't wonder you think I was stupid.

But I crotched "her" diminutive sacques in palest of blues, and "her" crib-blanket blue with daisies starred over it. In short, the daintiest of azure appointment awaited "her" coming.

Reggy was fourteen then, and went daily to the Boston Latin school, and Psyche was twelve and Pat over seven; so, you see, my sorrow at having to array them in boyish attire and my ponderous sighs as one by one they stepped into knickerbockers, were not too vivid in my memory. But it all came back to me—when I became acquainted with Baby.

"Rex," I asked eagerly, "is she pretty?"

It was the only time I ever knew him to be quite heartless, but he grinned to a breadth that alarmed me for his beauty, and said in a voice overladen with mirth: "Dearest, she's a boy!"

I gasped forth that I did not believe him; and the nurse said: "For shame, Mr. Thayer." But, by the way my heart was gliding down toward the footboard, I knew that Rex had been candid—brutally so.

It was then I vowed I would not name baby. And Rex said, indeed we had done our duty in culling boys' names from Webster's Unabridged, and he sympathized in my decision.

No one believed that we intended to keep to it and give baby no name. And mamma remonstrated, and Mother Thayer said it was outrageous; but baby grew to be a year old, and then two, before our irate relatives settled down to anything like acquiescence in permitting us to manage our own institutions.

In the blue toggery he was arrayed, and his yellow curls, parted in the middle, hung with a pretty girlish regularity from underneath the narrow blue snood. His white frocks were covered with flounces of embroidery, and sashes with long fringed ends adorned his afternoon costume. And the dear little poke bonnet he wore when he was three, with baby-blue ribbons tied in a bow at his chin, made him quite as sweet and pretty as any girl in the land.

When he got to be five, though, it was puzzling. Clearly, he ought to be donning kilts very soon. But I parted his hair in the middle of his head, and tied back his curls with pale blue ribbons, and bought him new sashes galore.

Rex looked on with unconcealed amusement. He thought it a very entertaining farce, and was clearly interested to see how long I could keep it up. The boys all throught it a huge joke on "poor little Baby," as they designated him, and, through a hearty sense of humor, co-operated in assisting me to deceive myself.

Baby had not been sent to school, but now began to have daily lessons with me, and on sunshiny afternoons played with the rector's little girls next door. Somehow, Baby never played with the boys at all. He had shy, sweet manners, which endeared him to mothers' hearts, and he was quite in demand at their little girls' candy-pulls and soap-bubble parties.

It was when he was five that I attired him one afternoon in a pale blue cashmer frock, with full gathered skirt and a bit of a yoke, and secured his curls at the nape of his neck with a big satin bow of the same hue.

He kissed me goodby, and started so daintily down the walk for a soap-bubble tiff at a neighbor's house, that I stood in the window watching him out of sight.

Psyche came in and joined me.

"Now, isn't it funny," I mused aloud, "that we can make such a perfect girl of him! You'd think he would romp and tear about, and want pockets in both sides of his skirt to stuff his fists in, and, at any rate, be a boisterous creature. But he is just as gentle as any little maid, and he never torments the poor beasts as you young reprobates did. Don't you remember when Pat put the three-days-old kttens into a tub of soft soap to see how they would swim? And evry dog in the village knew Reggy's tin cans."

"He's a sort of a little idiot, isn't he?" murmured Pysche, stroking the funny bit of fuzz on his upper lip contemplatively.

"My Baby an idiot!" I indignantly exclaimed. "He's much the cleverest of all of you, Mr. Cyrus Thayer. Some day he'll wake up to the trick we're playing on him, and teach us that the path of the practical joker can narrow to a sadly uncomfortable limit!" And I left Psyche to his grimaces and his budding moustache, and proceeded to my own room and my work-basket, where a little gipsy straw hat was to be trimmed with ribbons and rosebuds for Baby.

But into my stitches I put many very serious thoughts that afternoon, for surely the problem grew ponderous; and while I hated to give in, it was quite evident that petticoats and Baby would soon be ludicrously incongruous. So I stitched and planned, and built impossible castles, and always came back to the starting point and helpless indecision.

It was quite late when my millinery and mending were completed, and I hastened to dress for seven o'clock dinner before Rex should arrive. I was just clasping a little moonstone heart at my throat, when I heard roars of laughter from the library, and cries of "Mammee, mammee, do come down!"

I recollect accurately just how near the pin was to the clasp, and exactly which hairpin was put in too loosely; for I felt a premonition that something remarkable was about to occur, and I stood hesitating a moment before I responded.

Rex had just come in from the rain, and when I reached the stairs was standing in the library doorway laughing so heartily that the tears rolled down his cheeks. Within, I could hear Psyche, Reggy and Pat squealing like a regiment of young demons.

But above all, shrill, excited, and defiant, came Baby's tones, declaiming against some "mean old boobies!"

"Poor little Baby!" I thought, as I hastened down. "They are teasing him about something. I will stop them at once."

"Yes," screamed Baby, the words coming in such a fury as I never heard from him before, "you're all mean old boobies! And Tommy Taylor said ev'ry boy ev'rywhere laughed at me-e,"—here a quaver crept into his voice—"laughed all the time at me-e, becuz my mother made me a silly gir-r-l—and I hadn't even any name. And Tommy called me 'Babesy,' and Sammy said: 'Ood it like to take my finger and go ac'oss the 'oom?' So I went up in Dolly's room, and we got her scissors and cut them all off!"

I had reached the door before Baby finished his harangue. I did not interrupt or reprove the boys for their continued mirth. Rex put his arm around me, for I looked a little faint, but he never stopped laughing for a moment.

My beautiful Baby? Could any of you have seen him! Such a fantastic sight as met my bewildered gaze!

The boys were huddled together on the sofa, bending forward to listen, and Baby had the floor.

He stood in the centre of the room, one foot thrust forward and used in vehement emphasis at frequent intervals. His clear, white skin was flushed a vivid crimson, and he gesticulated wildly with two very muddy—paws. On the floor beside him lay a much bedraggled sash, which must have been trailed through every puddle in town.

But it was not upon these details, startling as they were, that my eyes were riveted and all my attention chained. What rendered me utterly speechless, and made me cling to Rex to be sure it was not indeed a dream and he a myth, was my Baby's awful head.

No blue ribbon adorned him now, and not a curl—one might almost say not a hair—appeared on that tiny little ridiculous scalp. Ruthless scissors had snipped and slashed all his pretty golden ringlets. There was not a tress one could have held to. Here was a patch of bare skin, there a meagre bit of stubble, but nowhere a hair a half-inch in length.

I stumbled into the room, caught him in my arms, and fled through another door with him. The boys started in gleeful pursuit, but I heard Rex stop them.

"No, boys," he said very positively, "leave him to mamma. Get ready at once, all of you, for dinner."

"Baby," I groaned, when I had put him down in my room and locked the door, "O, Baby, why did you do this to mamma?" And I put out my arms to take him on my knee.

But he motioned me steraly away, and stood before me with his head thrown back in a queer little way Rex has when I sometimes displease him, and said: "Mamma, you did it to me! You named me Baby, and that is a girl"—oh the unutterable disdain in that word!—"and I am a boy; and I won't be named Baby any more! I will have a name of my own, like my papa!"

I did not speak for a moment. I contemplated his bare little head.

"We will call you Archibald," I said, then, as I led him away to the nursery.

—*Kate Field's Washington.*

Feeding Horses on Cocoanut Shells.

Information has been lodged with the Board of Health about a pitiable fraud that is practiced on the hard-worked horses of this town and perhaps of other towns, in the adulteration of their feed. The so-called oil cakes are much used by owners of horses and cattle as an article of food for their stock that is at once cheap and nutritious.

Meal is the chief ingredient of this kind of feed. The kind of greed that wastes at the bunghole what it saves at the spigot has now found a way of swindling the poor beast as well as its owner by substituting ground cocoanut shell for the meal. The stuff is ground up as fine as cedar sawdust, which it closely resembles when ready for the press, and there is about as much nourishment in it as there is in the sawdust. Chemist Martin thinks the horse fed on the stuff might as well be expected to derive strength to pull its load, or the cow to give rich milk, from chewing the boards in its stall.

How extensively the fraud is practiced is yet to be a matter of inquiry. The mills that carry it on are said to be across the river, in Brooklyn, where they cannot be reached by the New York authorities.

Adulteration with ground cocoanut shell is said by the health officers to be not uncommon in the manufacture of spices, and in other branches of industry where the swindle does little direct harm. But in its new role as a substitute for an important article of food it will receive more attention than it has heretofore been entitled to.—*New York Sun.*

Thunder for Everybody.

A German periodical gives statistics concerning the frequency of thunder storms in various regions of the world. Java has thunder storms on the average 97 days in the year; Sumatra, 86; Hindostan, 56; Borneo, 54; the Gold Coast, 52; Rio de Janeiro, 51; Italy, 38; West Indies, 36; South Guinea, 32; Buneos Ayres, Canada and Austria, 23; Baden, Wurtemberg and Hungary, 22; Silesia, Bavaria and Belgium, 21; Holland, 18; Saxony and Brandenburg, 17; France, Austria and South Russia, 16; Spain and Portugal, 15; Sweden and Finland, 8; England and the high Swiss Mountains, 7; Norway, 4; Cairo, 3. In East Turkestan, as well as in the extreme north, there are almost no thunder storms. The northern limits of the thunder storms are Cape Ogle, the northern part of North America, Iceland, Novaja, Semelja and the coast of the Siberian ice sea.

A New Race Discovered.

A letter received from St. Paul from the Menage Exploring Expedition records the discovery of a new race of people in the Philippine Islands. "It had been decided to make the ascent of the highest mountain in the Philippines, and it was when a height of 1200 feet had been reached that it was first discovered that the mountains were inhabited, and by an entirely different people than had ever been seen in the lowlands. After several attempts to photograph a group the feat was accomplished. It took a good deal of manœuvring, as the natives were not up with the kodak craze, and imagined that the camera was on the scalp hunt."

—*New York Dispatch.*

HOW THE CHILIANS LIVE.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN LEAD A LANGUID SORT OF LIFE.

Daily Routine of Each Sex—Gambling a National Habit—Family Relations—A Chilian Household.

The fair Chilena rises late, says Fannie B. Ward in the *Washington Star*. She dresses hastily, throwing a charitable shawl about her shoulders, her little feet thrust carelessly into slippers, her splendid black hair, snarles and all, plaited in two long braids that fall down her back, and her ablutions, if she troubles herself to make any, being merely a form of politeness at the wash bowl. Of course she must go to morning mass, but the big black manta that custom demands for that service, drawn over the head to the eyes and closely enveloping the body, obviates the necessity for any further dressing. In every case the Chilian woman prefers a silk or woolen gown, however soiled and tattered, to the finest and freshest cotton fabric, for she considers the latter material the exclusive property of servants and despised gringoes or foreigners.

Thus en deshabille she dawdles about, amusing herself with fancy work or doing nothing at all, until ennui drives her to seek relief in shopping or paying visits. Then the glossy hair mounts up on top of her head in a marvelous heap, the slipshod slippers give place to French boots with the highest heels and most peaked toes that were ever intended to torture their foolish wearer, and in al the splendor of costly apparel, than which Solomon in all his glory was never so arrayed, she sallies forth with stately tread, generally bareheaded, closely followed by a servant, whose business it is to bear my lady's purse, handkerchief, parasol and whatever trifle she may purchase. At the sunset hour or in the early evening—before time for opera or tertulia—she repairs to the promenade to enjoy a little music and perhaps some mild flirtations—the last mentioned amusement, however, being discreetly restricted to sighs, "sheep's eyes" and following footsteps.

Thus for the women the days go by in one monotonous round, year in and out. The men omit the mass, look a little after their business affairs, if they have any, during the middle of the day, but diligently attend to the promenade, the opera and tertulia or to the gaming table for the night. Gambling is a national habit. In many of the swellest casas of Santiago and Valparaiso the gaming table is regularly set out and forms one of the features of private entertainments, like the baccarat of Great Britain, which lately plunged the eldest hope of her respected majesty into such boiling water. In Chili the poorest peon and raggedest gamin may be seen at all times in the alleys and by-ways betting medios and centavos (the pennies and nickels of the country) with as much eagerness as the wealthy mine owner stakes his golden ounces. The taliest gambling that has ever came under my own observation took place on a steamer between Copiapo and Talcahuano, when a man who had recently "struck it rich" in copper at the Atacama mines lost $90,000 in a single night. There are laws against gaming, but they are seldom enforced.

In Chili the man who makes your shoes, the tailor who cuts your coat, the woman who irons your linen will charge according to your "cloth" for his or her service. If you claim to be a gentleman by dressing up to the character the price will be enormous; but if you are a tradesman, a clerk or a laborer of any description it will be more moderate. Should you be so excessively vulgar as to venture to the market in person to purchase a piece of meat it will cost you at least forty cents a pound; but if you send a servant he will buy the same quantity and better quality for half the money.

In Chili the greatest repect is shown by children to their parents, but the tender love between mother and daughter, as it exists among us, is almost unknown.

A young girl never leaves the house of her parents unless accompanied by some member of the family or a female servant. If she goes to pay a visit the duenna waits for her at the front door or gossips with the female servants. Interviews between young ladies and gentlemen never take place except in the presence of others.

Servants are abundant, and if one does not please a better may be readily obtained, so that Chilian ladies are entirely relived from some of the responsibilities that harass northern housekeepers. Here the hire of servants is so cheap and their demands so moderate that people can more easily afford the five or six that usually compose the kitchen brigade than the matron of the United States her one or two. Eight dollars a month is a high price to pay one's cook, and so on down the scale to nothing but his "keep" for the errand boy, who is everybody's servant and the hardest-worked member of the household.

In every Chilian household hospitality to evening visitors is expressed by tea and cakes, the hostess always pouring out the beverage and a servant handing it to the guests. The beverage of the common people is yerba mate, the leaves of a shrub that grows in Paraguay, and it is also much used by the better classes, though the Chinese plant takes its place in the parlor. Yerba mate is a slightly exhilerating drink, with the taste of tea and a faint savor of tobacco. It is prepared by putting a little burnt sugar in the bottom a cup, then a pinch or two of the dried leaves, after which boiling water is poured on and it is drunk steaming hot, or rather sucked through a tube. The poor use little gourds for cups, with a bamboo tube called a bombilla, while the rich indulge in elegant mugs of silver or china, with silver bombillas.

Evening parties, large and small, formal or informal, are very much in fashion, and the refreshments served are always cakes, ices and teas. Years ago—before the Chilians grew jealous of foreigners and also, perhaps, before journalists came down here to publish unpleasant truths about them—all strangers were welcomed with overflowing hospitality and delighted simplicity. But now such warmth is seldom shown, except in remote country places, where the mate cup and its bombilla are still passed from your neighbor's lips to your own, and where the hostess will pause in front of you with her dish of dulces in one hand and spoon in the other while she envelops a peach in its rich sirup and gently thrusts it into your mouth, and so on around the circuit of the drawing room.

Suppose you bring a letter of introduction to Senor So-and-So, who stands high in some Chilian city. He leaves his card at your hotel with the information that he will "celebrate greatly acquaintance with you," and when you return the call will assure you that his house and all it contains is entirely at your service—a meaningless phrase, except that henceforth you have the entree of the casa, and his wife will receive you cordially. The parlor is always lighted at evening, and you are at liberty to drop in without knocking at nine or ten o'clock, every evening in the week if you like, to take tea and remain till midnight, the usual amusements being music, conversation and tea. The master of the mansion is not often present, for he is spending his evenings somewhere else in the same way—or maybe playing cards at his club. Sunday is the day for complimentary visiting, calls being made at two or three in the afternoon, and also at twilight. Ladies are rarely attended home from evening visits by anybody but a servant, "beaux," as we at the north understand the term, not being permitted.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Men in Assyria live on six cents a day.

In Africa there are immense tracts of wild cotton of excellent quality.

Cashmere shawls are made of the hair of a diminutive goat found in Little Thibet.

A trestle on the Northern Pacific Railroad is 300 feet above the gorge which it spans.

A physician out in St. Paul, Minn., by mistake vaccinated a lot of girls with mucilage.

In a field belonging to a Mr. Oakley, of Halford, near Ludlow, Scotland, a pea produced 105 pods.

An inventor in Germany has made a clock that he warrants will go to the year 9999 without winding.

A king mackerel was recently caught on the Maine coast by J. H. Cunningham, of Syracuse, N. Y., that weighed 1000 pounds.

It is stated that in Tangier, Algeria, locusts fall in the streets like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a heavy shower.

In Montana, recently, a bolt of lightning from a clear sky struck a woman and traced on her the perfect representation of the branch of a tree without hurting her in the least.

James Henderson, an old sailor, at Norfolk, Va., has an image of a full-rigged ship tattoed upon his arm, which is so small that it cannot be fully distinguished without the aid of a magnifying glass.

A house still standing in Chicopee, Mass., is reported to be 225 years old, and is probably the oldest dwelling in the Commonwealth. It is in a good state of preservation and its present owner has occupied it fifty-seven years continuously.

A remarkable case of the attachment of an animal for its master is reported in the case of an old horse which Dr. Walter Nangle, of Virginia, had owned for nearly twenty years before his death. On the latter event the horse gave various signs of recognizing the loss of his master, becoming unmanageable, and, when he was confined, died, apparently from grief.

Certain localities in the South were called "Hundreds," as, for instance, Bermuda Hundreds, on the James River, because the English colonists transplanted from their old homes the names they were accustomed to there. A "hundred" in England was a subdivison of a county consisting of ten times ten families, or ten tithings. In England the "hundreds" system is said to have been originated by Alfred the Great, for the collection of taxes.

Boiling Eggs Without Fire or Water.

A new method of boiling eggs without either fire or hot water has been invented by a Frenchman. "In a little iron vessel of some kind," reads the recipe, "put your egg or eggs with a small piece of quicklime. By means of a stout string lower this into the bottom of a pit. Two minutes later pull it up and you will discover your eggs to be be cooked to a turn."—*Picayune.*

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AUTUMN DAYS.

On autumn days, in woodland ways,
I lie beneath the trees
And watch the clouds in snowy shrouds
Float through the upper seas;
The leaves of brown come floating down,
The boughs are blown apart;
Above my head are blots of red
From summer's broken heart.

Around about the streamlets shout;
A chipmunk whisks his tail,
And up the pines makes striped lines,
Or darts along a rail;
While soft and clear I sometimes hear
A wild bee's dreamy hum,
The rippling notes from trembling throats
And yellow hammer's drum.

The maple old is crowned with gold;
A torch burns just behind;
Like finger tips upon my lips
The touch of balmy wind
That wanders free o'er gem-set sea
And sweetest perfume brings;
I catch below a flash of snow—
A seagull's gleaming wings.

From out the deep the salmon leap,
All clad in silver mail;
And far away across the bay
I see a coming sail;
And, oh! how bright the wings of white
Which waft my love to me!
Ah, dearest one, through miles of sun
I throw a kiss to thee!

—*Herbert Bashford, in Boston Transcript.*

"BABY."

If there hadn't been Reggy and Psyche and Pat, I wouldn't have minded. I always loved boys from the time I was tied into my first pinafore till the day I married Rex Thayer. Then, of course, when Rex declared he wouldn't have it—that he wanted to be the composite whole of masculine existence for me—I devoted myself to his way of thinking. That is, till Reggy came.

I did love Reggy. And Rex said I might—that was really only natural; but that, if I would name him Reginald, I must, at any rate, find another diminutive than Rex for him. He, my wedded lord, would not consent to lose an iota of his identity with me, even if it were his own son who was the brigand.

But I settled it beautifully, as you see. If I adored Reggy, I worshiped Rex; and so everything was obliged to go smoothly.

It was when my next baby came into the household that I felt sorry I had obeyed Rex so loyally, and ceased to have that ardent affection for boys which was so prominent a characteristic of my earlier years. I felt a distinct thrill of disappointment when they told me that this mite was a boy, and was amazed to find how completely a love for femininity had taken possession of my heart.

But I named him Cyrus, for my father, and called him Psyche—in a spirit of revenge.

And then Pat came! Rex wiped away my tears, and said it was a shame; but what a sturdy little rascal he was, to be sure, and what a very beautiful pink his toes were—had I noticed? And we would call him Patrick for Uncle Pat, and I should call him Patricia, and do him up in blue ribbons—indeed I should!

And I thought, if Rex could bear it, why, I could, too. So I rallied to the situation.

We had a happy little home—just a bit of a house in the midst of a big patch of garden, where honeysuckles climbed up the lattices, and tulips bloomed all the way from the gate to the door when the spring came.

Rex was a lawyer, with a fair amount of income, and my happiness was to make the nicest of homes possible on the generous household allowance he set aside each month for me. So life was sunny, and we were two happy people, proud of our three robust boys, and we had quite forgotten our sorrow that Psyche and Patricia were not more appropriate names for the dear little lads, when an incident occurred.

The "incident" was—baby.

I had somehow always thought of Baby as a girl! It had never entered my mind at all about any other possibility.

With all my experience, too! I don't wonder you think I was stupid.

But I crotched "her" diminutive sacques in palest of blues, and "her" crib-blanket blue with daisies starred over it. In short, the daintiest of azure appointment awaited "her" coming.

Reggy was fourteen then, and went daily to the Boston Latin school, and Psyche was twelve and Pat over seven; so, you see, my sorrow at having to array them in boyish attire and my ponderous sighs as one by one they stepped into knickerbockers, were not too vivid in my memory. But it all came back to me—when I became acquainted with Baby.

"Rex," I asked eagerly, "is she pretty?"

It was the only time I ever knew him to be quite heartless, but he grinned to a breadth that alarmed me for his beauty, and said in a voice overladen with mirth: "Dearest, she's a boy!"

I gasped forth that I did not believe him; and the nurse said: "For shame, Mr. Thayer." But, by the way my heart was gliding down toward the footboard, I knew that Rex had been candid—brutally so.

It was then I vowed I would not name baby. And Rex said, indeed we had done our duty in culling boys' names from Webster's Unabridged, and he sympathized in my decision.

No one believed that we intended to keep to it and give baby no name. And mamma remonstrated, and Mother Thayer said it was outrageous; but baby grew to be a year old, and then two, before our irate relatives settled down to anything like acquiescence in permitting us to manage our own institutions.

In the blue toggery he was arrayed, and his yellow curls, parted in the middle, hung with a pretty girlish regularity from underneath the narrow blue snood. His white frocks were covered with flounces of embroidery, and sashes with long fringed ends adorned his afternoon costume. And the dear little poke bonnet he wore when he was three, with baby-blue ribbons tied in a bow at his chin, made him quite as sweet and pretty as any girl in the land.

When he got to be five, though, it was puzzling. Clearly, he ought to be donning kilts very soon. But I parted his hair in the middle of his head, and tied back his curls with pale blue ribbons, and bought him new sashes galore.

Rex looked on with unconcealed amusement. He thought it a very entertaining farce, and was clearly interested to see how long I could keep it up. The boys all throught it a huge joke on "poor little Baby," as they designated him, and, through a hearty sense of humor, co-operated in assisting me to deceive myself.

Baby had not been sent to school, but now began to have daily lessons with me, and on sunshiny afternoons played with the rector's little girls next door. Somehow, Baby never played with the boys at all. He had shy, sweet manners, which endeared him to mothers' hearts, and he was quite in demand at their little girls' candy-pulls and soap-bubble parties.

It was when he was five that I attired him one afternoon in a pale blue cashmer frock, with full gathered skirt and a bit of a yoke, and secured his curls at the nape of his neck with a big satin bow of the same hue.

He kissed me goodby, and started so daintily down the walk for a soap-bubble tiff at a neighbor's house, that I stood in the window watching him out of sight.

Psyche came in and joined me.

"Now, isn't it funny," I mused aloud, "that we can make such a perfect girl of him! You'd think he would romp and tear about, and want pockets in both sides of his skirt to stuff his fists in, and, at any rate, be a boisterous creature. But he is just as gentle as any little maid, and he never torments the poor beasts as you young reprobates did. Don't you remember when Pat put the three-days-old kttens into a tub of soft soap to see how they would swim? And evry dog in the village knew Reggy's tin cans."

"He's a sort of a little idiot, isn't he?" murmured Pysche, stroking the funny bit of fuzz on his upper lip contemplatively.

"My Baby an idiot!" I indignantly exclaimed. "He's much the cleverest of all of you, Mr. Cyrus Thayer. Some day he'll wake up to the trick we're playing on him, and teach us that the path of the practical joker can narrow to a sadly uncomfortable limit!" And I left Psyche to his grimaces and his budding moustache, and proceeded to my own room and my work-basket, where a little gipsy straw hat was to be trimmed with ribbons and rosebuds for Baby.

But into my stitches I put many very serious thoughts that afternoon, for surely the problem grew ponderous; and while I hated to give in, it was quite evident that petticoats and Baby would soon be ludicrously incongruous. So I stitched and planned, and built impossible castles, and always came back to the starting point and helpless indecision.

It was quite late when my millinery and mending were completed, and I hastened to dress for seven o'clock dinner before Rex should arrive. I was just clasping a little moonstone heart at my throat, when I heard roars of laughter from the library, and cries of "Mammee, mammee, do come down!"

I recollect accurately just how near the pin was to the clasp, and exactly which hairpin was put in too loosely; for I felt a premonition that something remarkable was about to occur, and I stood hesitating a moment before I responded.

Rex had just come in from the rain, and when I reached the stairs was standing in the library doorway laughing so heartily that the tears rolled down his cheeks. Within, I could hear Psyche, Reggy and Pat squealing like a regiment of young demons.

But above all, shrill, excited, and defiant, came Baby's tones, declaiming against some "mean old boobies!"

"Poor little Baby!" I thought, as I hastened down. "They are teasing him about something. I will stop them at once."

"Yes," screamed Baby, the words coming in such a fury as I never heard from him before, "you're all mean old boobies! And Tommy Taylor said ev'ry boy ev'rywhere laughed at me-e,"—here a quaver crept into his voice—"laughed all the time at me-e, becuz my mother made me a silly gir-r-l—and I hadn't even any name. And Tommy called me 'Babesy;' and Sammy said: 'Ood it like to take my finger and go ac'oss the 'oom?' So I went up in Dolly's room, and we got her scissors and cut them all off!"

I had reached the door before Baby finished his harangue. I did not interrupt or reprove the boys for their continued mirth. Rex put his arm around me, for I looked a little faint, but he never stopped laughing for a moment.

My beautiful Baby? Could any of you have seen him! Such a fantastic sight as met my bewildered gaze!

The boys were huddled together on the sofa, bending forward to listen, and Baby had the floor.

He stood in the centre of the room, one foot thrust forward and used in vehement emphasis at frequent intervals. His clear, white skin was flushed a vivid crimson, and he gesticulated wildly with two very muddy—paws. On the floor beside him lay a much bedraggled sash, which must have been trailed through every puddle in town.

But it was not upon these details, startling as they were, that my eyes were riveted and all my attention chained. What rendered me utterly speechless, and made me cling to Rex to be sure it was not indeed a dream and he a myth, was my Baby's awful head.

No blue ribbon adorned him now, and not a curl—one might almost say not a hair—appeared on that tiny little ridiculous scalp. Ruthless scissors had snipped and slashed all his pretty golden ringlets. There was not a tress one could have held to. Here was a patch of bare skin, there a meagre bit of stubble, but nowhere a hair a half-inch in length.

I stumbled into the room, caught him in my arms, and fled through another door with him. The boys started in gleeful pursuit, but I heard Rex stop them.

"No, boys," he said very positively, "leave him to mamma. Get ready at once, all of you, for dinner."

"Baby," I groaned, when I had put him down in my room and locked the door, "O, Baby, why did you do this to mamma?" And I put out my arms to take him on my knee.

But he motioned me sternly away, and stood before me with his head thrown back in a queer little way Rex has when I sometimes displease him, and said: "Mamma, you did it to me! You named me Baby, and that is a girl"—oh the unutterable disdain in that word!—"and I am a boy; and I won't be named Baby any more! I will have a name of my own, like my papa!"

I did not speak for a moment. I contemplated his bare little head.

"We will call you Archibald," I said, then, as I led him away to the nursery.

—*Kate Field's Washington.*

Feeding Horses on Cocoanut Shells.

Information has been lodged with the Board of Health about a pitiable fraud that is practiced on the hard-worked horses of this town and perhaps of other towns, in the adulteration of their feed. The so-called oil cakes are much used by owners of horses and cattle as an article of food for their stock that is at once cheap and nutritious.

Meal is the chief ingredient of this kind of feed. The kind of greed that wastes at the bunghole what it saves at the spigot has now found a way of swindling the poor beast as well as its owner by substituting ground cocoanut shell for the meal. The stuff is ground up as fine as cedar sawdust, which it closely resembles when ready for the press, and there is about as much nourishment in it as there is in the sawdust. Chemist Martin thinks the horse fed on the stuff might as well be expected to derive strength to pull its load, or the cow to give rich milk, from chewing the boards in its stall.

How extensively the fraud is practiced is yet to be a matter of inquiry. The mills that carry it on are said to be across the river, in Brooklyn, where they cannot be reached by the New York authorities.

Adulteration with ground cocoanut shell is said by the health officers to be not uncommon in the manufacture of spices, and in other branches of industry where the swindle does little direct harm. But in its new role as a substitute for an important article of food it will receive more attention than it has heretofore been entitled to.—*New York Sun.*

Thunder for Everybody.

A German periodical gives statistics concerning the frequency of thunder storms in various regions of the world. Java has thunder storms on the average 97 days in the year; Sumatra, 86; Hindostan, 56; Borneo, 54; the Gold Coast, 52; Rio de Janeiro, 51; Italy, 38; West Indies, 36; South Guinea, 32; Buneos Ayres, Canada and Austria, 23; Baden, Wurtemberg and Hungary, 22; Silesia, Bavaria and Belgium, 21; Holland, 18; Saxony and Brandenburg, 17; France, Austria and South Russia, 16; Spain and Portugal, 15; Sweden and Finland, 8; England and the high Swiss Mountains, 7; Norway, 4; Cairo, 3. In East Turkestan, as well as in the extreme north, there are almost no thunder storms. The northern limits of the thunder storms are Cape Ogle, the northern part of North America, Iceland, Novaja, Semelja and the coast of the Siberian ice sea.

A New Race Discovered.

A letter received from St. Paul from the Menage Exploring Expedition records the discovery of a new race of people in the Philippine Islands. "It had been decided to make the ascent of the highest mountain in the Philippines, and it was when a height of 1200 feet had been reached that it was first discovered that the mountains were inhabited, and by an entirely different people than had ever been seen in the lowlands. After several attempts to photograph a group the feat was accomplished. It took a good deal of manœuvring, as the natives were not up with the kodak craze, and imagined that the camera was on the scalp hunt."

—*New York Dispatch.*

HOW THE CHILIANS LIVE.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN LEAD A LANGUID SORT OF LIFE.

Daily Routine of Each Sex—Gambling a National Habit—Family Relations—A Chilian Household.

The fair Chilena rises late, says Fannie B. Ward in the *Washington Star*. She dresses hastily, throwing a charitable shawl about her shoulders, her little feet thrust carelessly into slippers, her splendid black hair, snarles and all, plaited in two long braids that fall down her back, and her ablutions, if she troubles herself to make any, being merely a form of politeness at the wash bowl. Of course she must go to morning mass, but the big black manta that custom demands for that service, drawn over the head to the eyes and closely enveloping the body, obviates the necessity for any further dressing. In every case the Chilian woman prefers a silk or woolen gown, however soiled and tattered, to the finest and freshest cotton fabric, for she considers the latter material the exclusive property of servants and despised gringoes or foreigners.

Thus en deshabille she dawdles about, amusing herself with fancy work or doing nothing at all, until ennui drives her to seek relief in shopping or paying visits. Then the glossy hair mounts up on top of her head in a marvelous heap, the slipshod slippers give place to French boots with the highest heels and most peaked toes that were ever intended to torture their foolish wearer, and in al the splendor of costly apparel, than which Solomon in all his glory was never so arrayed, she sallies forth with stately tread, generally bareheaded, closely followed by a servant, whose business it is to bear my lady's purse, handkerchief, parasol and whatever trifle she may purchase. At the sunset hour or in the early evening—before time for opera or tertulia—she repairs to the promenade to enjoy a little music and perhaps some mild flirtations—the last mentioned amusement, however, being discreetly restricted to sighs, "sheep's eyes" and following footsteps.

Thus for the women the days go by in one monotonous round, year in and out. The men omit the mass, look a little after their business affairs, if they have any, during the middle of the day, but diligently attend to the promenade, the opera and tertulia or to the gaming table for the night. Gambling is a national habit. In many of the swellest casas of Santiago and Valparaiso the gaming table is regularly set out and forms one of the features of private entertainments, like the baccarat of Great Britain, which lately plunged the eldest hope of her respected majesty into such boiling water. In Chili the poorest peon and raggedest gamin may be seen at all times in the alleys and by-ways betting medios and centavos (the pennies and nickels of the country) with as much eagerness as the wealthy mine owner stakes his golden ounces. The tallest gambling that has ever came under my own observation took place on a steamer between Copiapo and Talcahuano, when a man who had recently "struck it rich" in copper at the Atacama mines lost $90,000 in a single night. There are laws against gaming, but they are seldom enforced.

In Chili the man who makes your shoes, the tailor who cuts your coat, the woman who irons your linen will charge according to your "cloth" for his or her service. If you claim to be a gentleman by dressing up to the character the price will be enormous; but if you are a tradesman, a clerk or a laborer of any description it will be more moderate. Should you be so excessively vulgar as to venture to the market in person to purchase a piece of meat it will cost you at least forty cents a pound; but if you send a servant he will buy the same quantity and better quality for half the money.

In Chili the greatest repect is shown by children to their parents, but the tender love between mother and daughter, as it exists among us, is almost unknown.

A young girl never leaves the house of her parents unless accompanied by some member of the family or a female servant. If she goes to pay a visit the duenna waits for her at the front door or gossips with the female servants. Interviews between young ladies and gentlemen never take place except in the presence of others.

Servants are abundant, and if one does not please a better may be readily obtained, so that Chilian ladies are entirely relived from some of the responsibilities that harass northern housekeepers. Here the hire of servants is so cheap and their demands so moderate that people can more easily afford the five or six that usually compose the kitchen brigade than the matron of the United States her one or two. Eight dollars a month is a high price to pay one's cook, and so on down the scale to nothing but his "keep" for the errand boy, who is everybody's servant and the hardest-worked member of the household.

In every Chilian household hospitality to evening visitors is expressed by tea and cakes, the hostess always pouring out the beverage and a servant handing it to the guests. The beverage of the common people is yerba mate, the leaves of a shrub that grows in Paraguay, and it is also much used by the better classes, though the Chinese plant takes its place in the parlor. Yerba mate is a slightly exhilerating drink, with the taste of tea and a faint savor of tobacco. It is prepared by putting a little burnt sugar in the bottom a cup, then a pinch or two of the dried leaves, after which boiling water is poured on and it is drunk steaming hot, or rather sucked through a tube. The poor use little gourds for cups, with a bamboo tube called a bombilla, while the rich indulge in elegant mugs of silver or china, with silver bombillas.

Evening parties, large and small, formal or informal, are very much in fashion, and the refreshments served are always cakes, ices and teas. Years ago—before the Chilians grew jealous of foreigners and also, perhaps, before journalists came down here to publish unpleasant truths about them—all strangers were welcomed with overflowing hospitality and delighted simplicity. But now such warmth is seldom shown, except in remote country places, where the mate cup and its bombilla are still passed from your neighbor's lips to your own, and where the hostess will pause in front of you with her dish of dulces in one hand and spoon in the other while she envelops a peach in its rich sirup and gently thrusts it into your mouth, and so on around the circuit of the drawing room.

Suppose you bring a letter of introduction to Senor So-and-So, who stands high in some Chilian city. He leaves his card at your hotel with the information that he will "celebrate greatly acquaintance with you," and when you return the call will assure you that his house and all it contains is entirely at your service—a meaningless phrase, except that henceforth you have the entree of the casa, and his wife will receive you cordially. The parlor is always lighted at evening, and you are at liberty to drop in without knocking at nine or ten o'clock, every evening in the week if you like, to take tea and remain till midnight, the usual amusements being music, conversation and tea. The master of the mansion is not often present, for he is spending his evenings somewhere else in the same way—or maybe playing cards at his club. Sunday is the day for complimentary visiting, calls being made at two or three in the afternoon, and also at twilight. Ladies are rarely attended home from evening visits by anybody but a servant, "beaux," as we at the north understand the term, not being permitted.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Men in Assyria live on six cents a day.

In Africa there are immense tracts of wild cotton of excellent quality.

Cashmere shawls are made of the hair of a diminutive goat found in Little Thibet.

A trestle on the Northern Pacific Railroad is 300 feet above the gorge which it spans.

A physician out in St. Paul, Minn., by mistake vaccinated a lot of girls with mucilage.

In a field belonging to a Mr. Oakley, of Halford, near Ludlow, Scotland, a pea produced 105 pods.

An inventor in Germany has made a clock that he warrants will go to the year 9999 without winding.

A king mackerel was recently caught on the Maine coast by J. H. Cunningham, of Syracuse, N. Y., that weighed 1000 pounds.

It is stated that in Tangier, Algeria, locusts fall in the streets like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a heavy shower.

In Montana, recently, a bolt of lightning from a clear sky struck a woman and traced on her the perfect representation of the branch of a tree without hurting her in the least.

James Henderson, an old sailor, at Norfolk, Va., has an image of a full-rigged ship tattoed upon his arm, which is so small that it cannot be fully distinguished without the aid of a magnifying glass.

A house still standing in Chicopee, Mass., is reported to be 225 years old, and is probably the oldest dwelling in the Commonwealth. It is in a good state of preservation and its present owner has occupied it fifty-seven years continuously.

A remarkable case of the attachment of an animal for its master is reported in the case of an old horse which Dr. Walter Nangle, of Virginia, had owned for nearly twenty years before his death. On the latter event the horse gave various signs of recognizing the loss of his master, becoming unmanageable, and, when he was confined, died, apparently from grief.

Certain localities in the South were called "Hundreds," as, for instance, Bermuda Hundreds, on the James River, because the English colonists transplanted from their old homes the names they were accustomed to there. A "hundred" in England was a subdivison of a county consisting of ten times ten families, or ten tithings. In England the "hundreds" system is said to have been originated by Alfred the Great, for the collection of taxes.

Boiling Eggs Without Fire or Water.

A new method of boiling eggs without either fire or hot water has been invented by a Frenchman. "In a little iron vessel of some kind," reads the recipe, "put your egg or eggs with a small piece of quicklime. By means of a stout string lower this into the bottom of a pit. Two minutes later pull it up and you will discover your eggs to be be cooked to a turn."—*Picayune.*

EQUINE PATIENTS.

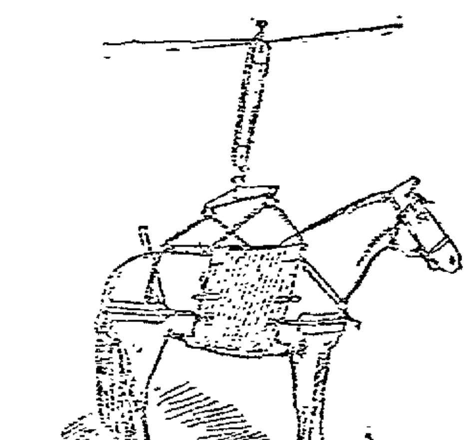
AMBULANCE AND HOSPITAL FOR SICK HORSES IN NEW YORK.

Animals With Broken Legs or Other Ailments Picked Up and Cared For by Mr. Bergh's Society—Dental Treatment

Time was when a horse prostrated on the street from sunstroke or exhaustion was either shot at once, or if the owner had a hope of saving the animal it was left to suffer in agony on the pavement. Now an ambulance is called for a sick or injured horse in about the same way that one would be summoned for a human being. The first policeman to arrive on the scene goes to the nearest telephone and calls up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He calls for a horse ambulance in a hurry. An electric button is pressed, the gong sounds in the ambulance house on East Twenty-second street, horses dash out of their stalls and take their places beneath the suspended harness, and in a few seconds the big red ambulance is rattling down the street to the relief of the disabled animal.

If the horse is prostrated by the heat and cannot walk to the stable, he is placed in the ambulance and carried there in the most approved fashion.

The method of inducing the horse to enter his coach is interesting. The ambulance is built very low, and the rear end is hinged so that when open it forms a platform, over which the horse walks into the ambulance. If the animal is able to walk there is little difficulty in



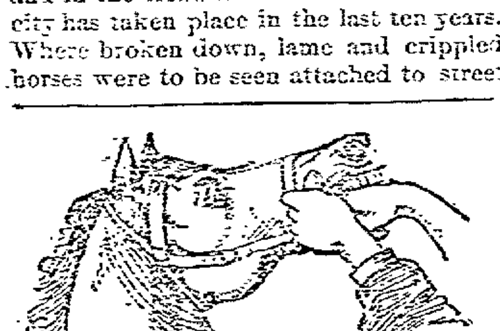
A HORSE IN THE SLING.

inducing him to enter. When he is not able to walk, the platform, which occupies the bottom of the ambulance is pulled out until it rests upon the pavement, half a dozen men lift the horse upon the platform, where he is made comfortable with hay pillows beneath his head. Then ropes are run out from the windlass in the ambulance, and platform, horse and all are drawn into the vehicle. The horse is then driven to the hospital in West Twenty-fifth street and carefully deposited in a box stall well littered with clean straw. Veternarians then get to work on him, and his chances of recovery are very good indeed.

The horse ambulance service of this city is still peformed by what is still known as Mr. Bergh's Society, although Mr. John P. Haines is now the President. The ambulance house is nearly opposite the headquarters of the society, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. There are two horse ambulances, one ambulance for dogs, cats and other small animals and a patrol wagon. All these are well housed, and quarters are provided for a dozen horses on the ground floor. Upstairs are kennels for dogs captured at dog fights or found injured in the street and smaller cages for cats.

The ambulances go out in charge of a driver and an officer of the society, both in uniform. The patrol wagon is a sort of traveling drug store. It carries appliances, medicines and surgical instruments ready for immediate use. Its province is that of first aid to the injured. An incident that happened recently will illustrate its usefulness. A truck horse was taken with what is commonly called "blind staggers." An old Irishman who was passing said he knew what to do, and pulling out a blunt knife was about to bleed the animal. Just at this moment the patrol wagon drove up. The officers prevented the suffering brute from being stabbed, and taking a sponge saturated with ammonia held it to the horse's nostrils. In an instant the horse recovered, much to the surprise of the bystanders.

A remarkable change in the character and in the treatment of the horses of this city has taken place in the last ten years. Where broken down, lame and crippled horses were to be seen attached to street



GIVING A BALL.

cars and trucks, only sound, active animals in the pink of condition are now to be found. The medical and surgical treatment has also shown astonishing developments. In old times it was considered impossible to save a horse with a broken bone, but with modern appliances it is an easy matter to treat a horse with a broken leg. He is suspended in a sling, so that the weight is taken off the injured leg. The bone is set, the limb is spliced, bandaged and cast in plaster. There are several big truck horses in town that have had bones broken and mended, and they do their work now as well as ever.

Injuries from falls are more frequent in winter when there is ice and snow on the pavements.

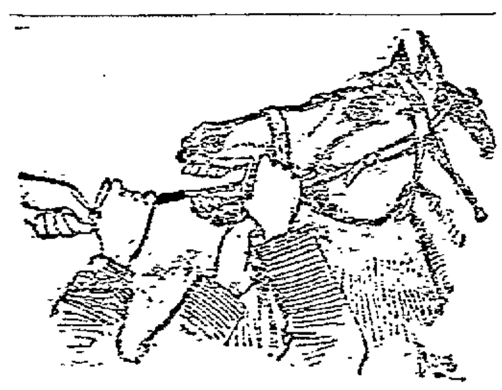
Our pavements make hoof trouble very common. In fact the "organs of locomotion," as the "vets" call the legs and feet of horses, furnish a majority of the cases that reach the hospitals. The car tracks wrench horses' hoofs and the salting of the tracks in winter rots the hoof. Blockades like those on Broadway during the last few days are responsible for many injuries to horses. The subway excavations have caused the deaths of many horses that were driven too near the openings, or in a jam of vehicles were pushed into a trench. In some cases the horse has been hoisted out and has recovered from the shock.

During the spring months lung diseases are most common. While the human race was suffering from the grip epidemic the horse population of this city had a mild influenza, very similar in many respects to the grip. The horse hospitals were overcrowded with patients for the time and veterinary surgeons were busy. Occasionally cases of horses affected with contagious diseases are discovered. They are dispatched at once. On Tuesday a case of glanders was found, and the horse, which belonged to an expressman, was killed within two hours of the time it was reported.

Hot weather is the most trying for horses, and the number of cases of sunstrokes, prostrations and exhaustion keeps the ambulance busy. The animals are picked up and taken either to their own stables or to the establishment of the City Veterinarian in West Twenty-fifth street. At the latter place horses picked up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are treated. It is under the direction of Dr. S. K. Johnson, who is also veterinarian to the Board of Health. There are accommodations for about thirty horses. Box stalls are provided for some of the patients, and the other stalls are furnished with slings, which are used to lift a horse off his feet when an operation is to be performed, or to lighten the weight on his hoofs if they are affected. Several cases of surgical instruments for use on horses line the walls of one of the rooms of the establishment. Forceps of enormous size for extracting teeth, oddly shaped tools for operations on the hoofs and appliances for distending the jaws and otherwise annoying the brute for his ultimate good are to be seen.

When a horse is first placed in a sling there is apt to be trouble, unless the precaution is taken to hobble him. This is accomplished by clasping leather straps around his feet and chaining them together. The same appliance is employed to throw a horse, for there is no such thing as coaxing an equine to lie down. The horse at all times objects to surgical and medical treatment. When he is given a pill or a dose of liquid medicine his head is held high in air until he swallows in spite of himself. He is humanely treated, however, and after he has been in the hospital a few days he submits more readily to treatment.

There are a dozen private horse hospitals in town, where horses are boarded and doctored for a consideration. The



FILING THE TEETH.

city has no free hospital for horses, probably for the reason that it would be abused; but horses whose owners are too poor to pay for treatment are attended to at Dr. Johnston's place, and also on two days of the week at the hospital connected with the American Veterinary College in West Fifty-fourth street. At the latter establishment over three thousand horses were treated last year, with a mortality of less than one per cent. Operations are performed before a large class of students, and the college, by teaching the proper treatment of the horse, is doing noble work in behalf of man's best friend.

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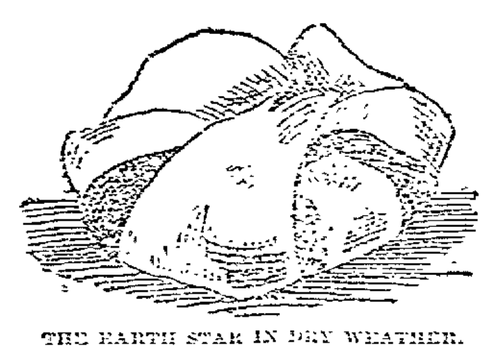

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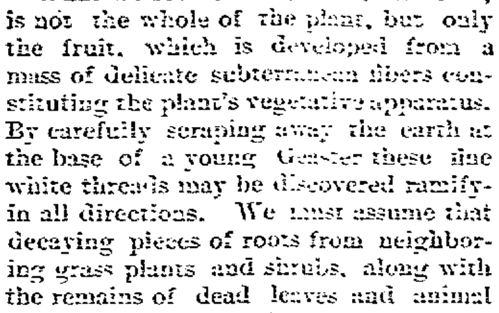

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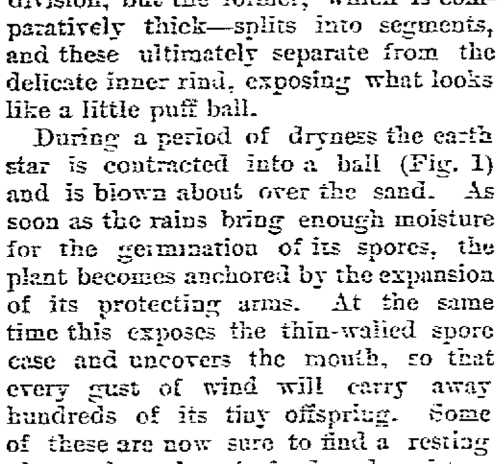

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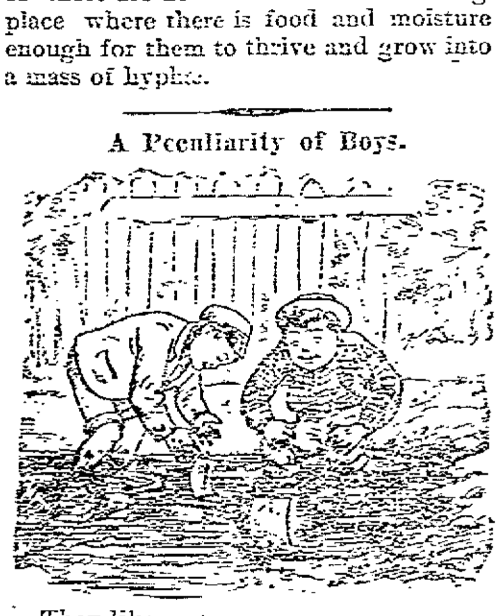

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How to Climb Mountains.

The secret of the climbing of the hunters is that they trust their feet as much as their hands. To plant their nailed shoe is all they ask in any place. They go steadily but slowly, and rest often, so as to avoid climbing when exhausted or breathless. A tired or winded man will tumble, slip, and be in danger where he would pass easily when fresh. The apprentice in this particular hunt found the greatest difficulty in crossing a chaos. A chaos is a steep slope covered with blocks of stone ranging from a hundred pounds to many tons. There are ugly holes, big and little between them. Their edges are generally sharp, to the rapid passer, as he looks down at his feet, they appear, without exception, very sharp. In addition, some of them are "wobblers." The duffer passed several unpleasant quarters of an hour in following the hunter, excited by the proximity of game, over these places, and will always carry on his leg a souvenir of one of them.—*New York Journal.*

American Watches Lead the World.

"The American watch leads the world to-day," said Charles L. Geata, of Waltham, Mass., at the St. James Hotel, "and any other better than the high grade American watch is made simply to please a rich man's fancy and is practically a toy. Before the war the watches made in the country were cheap plated affairs, with little or no merit. All our good watches were then made by Swiss workmen. The war stopped all that, because it made it impossible to obtain the watches of foreign manufacture, and of course our people set themselves out to see what they could do. We sell watches to-day in all parts of the world and they are acknowledged the world over to be the best of timekeepers. You will not find a railroad man in this country, no matter how able he is to have a watch of foreign make, who does not depend on one of our watches. It is perfectly natural, as they are absolutely the best."—*New York Telegram.*

Confession of a Parachutist.

A young man has been entertaining the multitude in this vicinity lately by dropping from a balloon at an altitude of between 2000 and 5000 feet. The young man simply clings to a pair of stout rings, and a parachute does the rest. He was asked the other day if he did not get nervous sometimes at the thought of being suspended half a mile or a mile above the earth. He replied: "No, sir; I don't let myself think of it. I just begin countin' when the balloon starts upward, and when I counts a hundred I let go. Sometimes I shuts my eyes and keeps 'em shut till I feel myself coming down slow." This young man has a partner, who, when asked how many times he had dropped from an ascending balloon, replied, with genuine modesty, "Only about a thousand."—*New York Times.*

Teachers' salaries in the United States annually amount to more than $60,000,000.

THE GOLDEN-ROD.

There's gold in the miser's chest
  Fast locked with a golden key;
And a gold most rare in a woman's hair
  And gold in the sands at sea:
There's a tawny gold on the wheat's lithe length
  Where it's breeze-tossed billows nod,
  But never a gold so full and free,
  Ah, me—
  None, none like the golden-rod.

There's gold on the maple's branch
  That gleams on an autumn lea,
And a golden crown when the sun dies down
  While the shadows turn and flee;
There's a wealth of gold in the pointed leaves
  Where the willow strews the sod,
  But no such feathery filagree,
  Ah, me—
  None, none like the golden-rod.

There's gold in the dawn's faint streaks
  That glint on the poplar tree,
There's gold in the mine, and in lees of wine,
  And gold on the bumble-bee.
But by the plumes of its knightly crest,
  Where the wild wind rides rough-shod,
  There is never a gold so fair to see,
  Ah, me—
  None, none like the golden-rod.
—*Emma M. Caffey, in Arkansaw Traveler.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A work of art—Selling a picture.—*Puck.*

If life really were a poem, it is doubtful if any one would be averse to it.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Belle—"This mirror is simply perfect." Bess—"Ah, I see. It flatters you."—*Yankee Blade.*

The spoon craze pervades the watering places. It takes only two to make a full set.—*Boston Herald.*

When a firm winds up its business it is only reasonable to suppose that it has been running down.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Quericus—"What is Mrs. Moneybagges's position in society?" Cynicus—"Why, it's capital."—*Washington Star.*

Ever since Rebecca went to to the well watering-places have been great resorts for ladies with matrimonial aspirations.—*Chicago News.*

There is no affliction without its compensating benefit. The deaf mute is a stranger to the trials of the telephone.—*Boston Transcript.*

A distinctive feature of this season's hats for the ladies is an exceptionally low crown. Not so the price. It is as high as ever.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Theatre Manager (to departing spectator)—"Beg pardon, sir, but there are two more acts." "Yes, I know it. That's why I'm going."—*Fliegende Blaetter.*

"The Eastern sages believe that there is a sign on each man's forehead that the angels may read," he whispered softly. "What is yours?" she answered. "To let?"—*New York Herald.*

Philanthropist—"You say your brother treated you with marked disrespect? In what way?" Tramp (wiping his eyes)—"Went to work in my presence."—*New York Herald.*

At supper the other evening Feblewitte rather brusquely bade the table girl give him some sauce. He got what he asked for, but, somehow, did not seem to relish it.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"I say, waiter," exclaimed an impatient customer, "I've been here a full hour!" "I've been here since seven this morning," answered the waiter. "Tiresome, ain't it?"—*Philadelphia Record.*

The Maiden—"I hope you noticed, Mr. Rimer, that it was your book that I brought out here to read." Mr Rimer—"Yes. I also noticed that you fell fast asleep over it."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

"We have no use for bear stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand something spicy." "Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cinnamon bear."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"You couldn't get steaks as rare as you liked them at your late boarding house, eh?" said the old boarder to the new. "Well, it'll be rare enough you'll get them here, let me tell you!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the world the other day as she wiped the perspiration off the North American Continent with a point lace cloud. "Did any one ever have so much trouble with a sun before?"—*Life.*

One occasionally reads of the discovery of the petrified remains of human beings. Is this to be taken as indicating that there may have been those in days of yore who succeeded in making themselves solid?—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Jefferson avenue young man who has money enough to do the summer resorts and conscience enough to flirt with every girl he meets, went into a Woodward avenue jewelry store last week where he knew one of the clerks. "I want three rings, lady's size," he said. "Ah," smiled the clerk, cunningly, "going to have a circus, are you?"—*Detroit Free Press.*

"How are you getting on with the piano?" asked Alphonso of his best beloved Matilda. "Oh, very well; I can see the great progress in my work." "How is that?" "Well, the family that lived next door moved away within a week after I began to practice. The next people stayed a month, the next ten weeks and the family there now have remained nearly six months."—*Yankee Blade.*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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EQUINE PATIENTS.

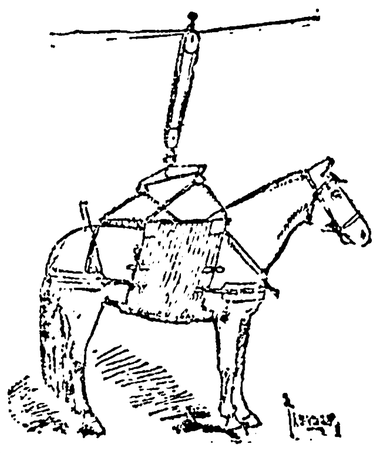
AMBULANCE AND HOSPITAL FOR SICK HORSES IN NEW YORK.

Animals With Broken Legs or Other Ailments Picked Up and Cared For by Mr. Bergh's Society—Dental Treatment

Time was when a horse prostrated on the street from sunstroke or exhaustion was either shot at once, or if the owner had a hope of saving the animal it was left to suffer in agony on the pavement. Now an ambulance is called for a sick or injured horse in about the same way that one would be summoned for a human being. The first policeman to arrive on the scene goes to the nearest telephone and calls up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He calls for a horse ambulance in a hurry. An electric button is pressed, the gong sounds in the ambulance house on East Twenty-second street, horses dash out of their stalls and take their places beneath the suspended harness, and in a few seconds the big red ambulance is rattling down the street to the relief of the disabled animal.

If the horse is prostrated by the heat and cannot walk to the stable, he is placed in the ambulance and carried there in the most approved fashion.

The method of inducing the horse to enter his coach is interesting. The ambulance is built very low, and the rear end is hinged so that when open it forms a platform, over which the horse walks into the ambulance. If the animal is able to walk there is little difficulty in



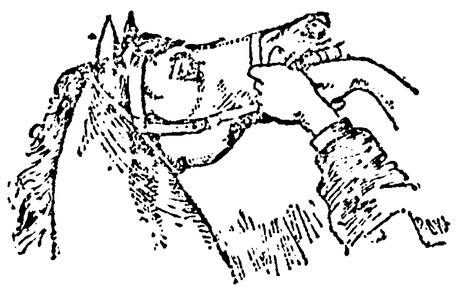
A HORSE IN THE SLING.

inducing him to enter. When he is not able to walk, the platform, which occupies the bottom of the ambulance is pulled out until it rests upon the pavement, half a dozen men lift the horse upon the platform, where he is made comfortable with hay pillows beneath his head. Then ropes are run out from the windlass in the ambulance, and platform, horse and all are drawn into the vehicle. The horse is then driven to the hospital in West Twenty-fifth street and carefully deposited in a box stall well littered with clean straw. Veternarians then get to work on him, and his chances of recovery are very good indeed.

The horse ambulance service of this city is still peformed by what is still known as Mr. Bergh's Society, although Mr. John P. Haines is now the President. The ambulance house is nearly opposite the headquarters of the society, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. There are two horse ambulances, one ambulance for dogs, cats and other small animals and a patrol wagon. All these are well housed, and quarters are provided for a dozen horses on the ground floor. Upstairs are kennels for dogs captured at dog fights or found injured in the street and smaller cages for cats.

The ambulances go out in charge of a driver and an officer of the society, both in uniform. The patrol wagon is a sort of traveling drug store. It carries appliances, medicines and surgical instruments ready for immediate use. Its province is that of first aid to the injured. An incident that happened recently will illustrate its usefulness. A truck horse was taken with what is commonly called "blind staggers." An old Irishman who was passing said he knew what to do, and pulling out a blunt knife was about to bleed the animal. Just at this moment the patrol wagon drove up. The officers prevented the suffering brute from being stabbed, and taking a sponge saturated with ammonia held it to the horse's nostrils. In an instant the horse recovered, much to the surprise of the bystanders.

A remarkable change in the character and in the treatment of the horses of this city has taken place in the last ten years. Where broken down, lame and crippled horses were to be seen attached to street



GIVING A BALL.

cars and trucks, only sound, active animals in the pink of condition are now to be found. The medical and surgical treatment has also shown astonishing developments. In old times it was considered impossible to save a horse with a broken bone, but with modern appliances it is an easy matter to treat a horse with a broken leg. He is suspended in a sling, so that the weight is taken off the injured leg. The bone is set, the limb is splinted, bandaged and cast in plaster. There are several big truck horses in town that have had bones broken and mended, and they do their work now as well as ever.

Injuries from falls are more frequent in winter when there is ice and snow on the pavements.

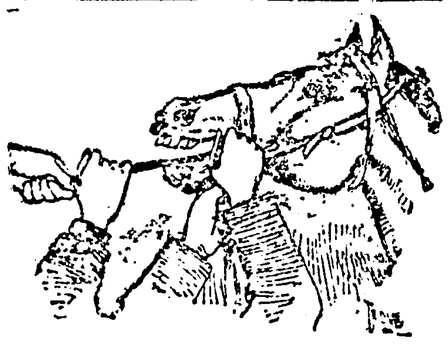
Our pavements make hoof troubles very common. In fact the "organs of locomotion," as the "vets" call the legs and feet of horses, furnish a majority of the cases that reach the hospitals. The car tracks wrench horses' hoofs and the salting of the tracks in winter rots the hoof. Blockades like those on Broadway during the last few days are responsible for many injuries to horses. The subway excavations have caused the deaths of many horses that were driven too near the openings, or in a jam of vehicles were pushed into a trench. In some cases the horse has been hoisted out and has recovered from the shock.

During the spring months lung diseases are most common. While the human race was suffering from the grip epidemic the horse population of this city had a mild influenza, very similar in many respects to the grip. The horse hospitals were overcrowded with patients for the time and veterinary surgeons were busy. Occasionally cases of horses affected with contagious diseases are discovered. They are dispatched at once. On Tuesday a case of glanders was found, and the horse, which belonged to an expressman, was killed within two hours of the time it was reported.

Hot weather is the most trying for horses, and the number of cases of sunstrokes, prostrations and exhaustion keeps the ambulance busy. The animals are picked up and taken either to their own stables or to the establishment of the City Veterinarian in West Twenty-fifth street. At the latter place horses picked up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are treated. It is under the direction of Dr. S. K. Johnson, who is also veterinarian to the Board of Health. There are accommodations for about thirty horses. Box stalls are provided for some of the patients, and the other stalls are furnished with slings, which are used to lift a horse off his feet when an operation is to be performed, or to lighten the weight on his hoofs if they are affected. Several cases of surgical instruments for use on horses line the walls of one of the rooms of the establishment. Forceps of enormous size for extracting teeth, oddly shaped tools for operations on the hoofs and appliances for distending the jaws and otherwise annoying the brute for his ultimate good are to be seen.

When a horse is first placed in a sling there is apt to be trouble, unless the precaution is taken to hobble him. This is accomplished by clasping leather straps around his feet and chaining them together. The same appliance is employed to throw a horse, for there is no such thing as coaxing an equine to lie down. The horse at all times objects to surgical and medical treatment. When he is given a pill or a dose of liquid medicine his head is held high in air until he swallows in spite of himself. He is humanely treated, however, and after he has been in the hospital a few days he submits more readily to treatment.

There are a dozen private horse hospitals in town, where horses are boarded and doctored for a consideration. The



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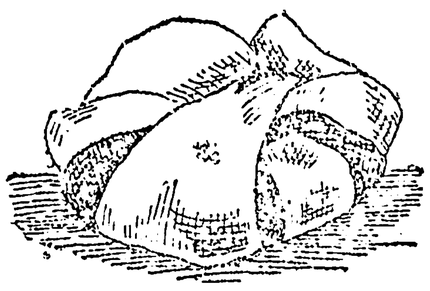

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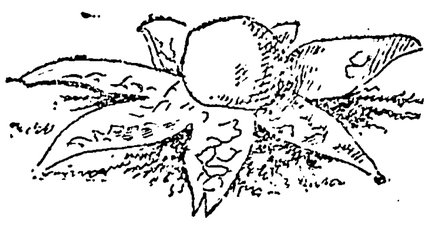

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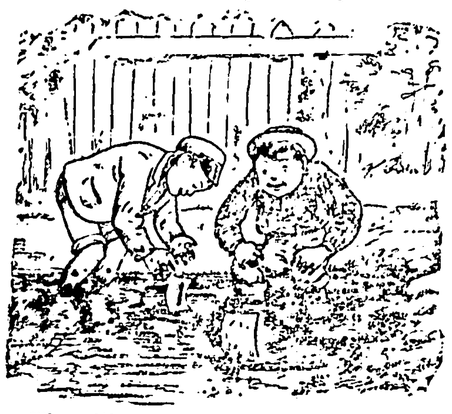

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How to Climb Mountains.

The secret of the climbing of the hunters is that they trust their feet as much as their hands. To plant their nailed shoe is all they ask in any place. They go steadily but slowly, and rest often, so as to avoid climbing when exhausted or breathless. A tired or winded man will tumble, slip, and be in danger where he would pass easily when fresh. The apprentice in this particular hunt found the greatest difficulty in crossing a chaos. A chaos is a steep slope covered with blocks of stone ranging from a hundred pounds to many tons. There are ugly holes, big and little between them. Their edges are generally sharp, to the rapid passer, as he looks down at his feet, they appear, without exception, very sharp. In addition, some of them are "wobblers." The duffer passed several unpleasant quarters of an hour in following the hunter, excited by the proximity of game, over these places, and will always carry on his leg a souvenir of one of them.—*New York Journal.*

American Watches Lead the World.

"The American watch leads the world to-day," said Charles L. Genta, of Waltham, Mass., at the St. James Hotel, "and any other better than the high grade American watch is made simply to please a rich man's fancy and is practically a toy. Before the war the watches made in the country were cheap, plated affairs, with little or no merit. All our good watches were then made by Swiss workmen. The war stopped all that, because it made it impossible to obtain the watches of foreign manufacture, and of course our people set themselves out to see what they could do. We sell watches to-day in all parts of the world and they are acknowledged the world over to be the best of timekeepers. You will not find a railroad man in this country, no matter how able he is to have a watch of foreign make, who does not depend on one of our watches. It is perfectly natural, as they are absolutely the best."—*New York Telegram.*

Confession of a Parachutist.

A young man has been entertaining the multitude in this vicinity lately by dropping from a balloon at an altitude of between 2000 and 5000 feet. The young man simply clings to a pair of stout rings, and a parachute does the rest. He was asked the other day if he did not get nervous sometimes at the thought of being suspended half a mile or a mile above the earth. He replied: "No, sir; I don't let myself think of it. I just begin countin' when the balloon starts upward, and when I counts a hundred I let go. Sometimes I shuts my eyes and keeps 'em shut till I feel myself coming down slow." This young man has a partner, who, when asked how many times he had dropped from an ascending balloon, replied, with genuine modesty, "Only about a thousand."—*New York Times.*

Teachers' salaries in the United States annually amount to more than $60,000,000.

THE GOLDEN-ROD.

There's gold in the miser's chest
Fast locked with a golden key;
And a gold most rare in a woman's hair
And gold in the sands at sea:
There's a tawny gold on the wheat's ripe length
Where it's breeze-tossed billows roll,
But never a gold so full and free,
Ah, me—
None, none like the golden-rod.

There's gold on the maple's branch
That gleams on an autumn lea,
And a golden crown when the sun dies down
While the shadows turn and flee;
There's a wealth of gold in the painted leaves
Where the willow strews the soil,
But no such feathery filagree,
Ah, me—
None, none like the golden-rod.

There's gold in the dawn's faint streaks
That glint on the poplar tree,
There's gold in the mine, and in lees of wine,
And gold on the bumble-bee.
But by the plumes of its knightly crest,
Where the wild wind rides rough-shod,
There is never a gold so fair to see,
Ah, me—
None, none like the golden-rod.

—*Ernest McGaffey, in Kansas City Times.*

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A work of art—Selling a picture.—*Puck.*

If life really were a poem, it is doubtful if any one would be averse to rhyme.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Belle—"This mirror is simply perfect." Bess—"Ah, I see. It flatters you."—*Yankee Blade.*

The spoon craze pervades the watering places. It takes only two to make a full set.—*Boston Herald.*

When a firm winds up its business it is only reasonable to suppose that it has been running down.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Querious—"What is Mrs. Monogram's position in society?" Cynic—"Why, it's capital."—*Washington Star.*

Ever since Rebecca went to to the watering-places have been great resorts for ladies with matrimonial aspirations.—*Chicago News.*

There is no affliction without its compensating benefit. The deaf mute is a stranger to the trials of the telephone.—*Boston Transcript.*

A distinctive feature of this season's hats for the ladies is an exceptionally low crown. Not so the price. It is as high as ever.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Theatre Manager (to departing spectator)—"Beg pardon, sir, but there are two more acts." "Yes, I know it. That's why I'm going."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

"The Eastern sages believe that there is a sign on each man's forehead that the angels may read," he whispered softly. "What is yours?" she answered. "To let?"—*New York Herald.*

Philanthropist—"You say your brother treated you with marked disrespect? In what way?" Tramp (wiping his eyes)—"Went to work in my presence."—*New York Herald.*

At supper the other evening Tom witte rather brusquely bade the table girl give him some sauce. He got what he asked for, but, somehow, did not seem to relish it.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"I say, waiter," exclaimed an impatient customer, "I've been here half hour!" "I've been here since seven morning," answered the waiter. "Long some, ain't it?"—*Philadelphia Record.*

The Maiden—"I hope you noticed, Mr. Rimer, that it was your book I brought out here to read." Mr. Rimer—"Yes. I also noticed that you fell fast asleep over it."—*Munsey's Magazine.*

"We have no use for bear stories," said the editor. "Our readers demand something spicy." "Well," said the man with the manuscript, "this story is about a cinnamon bear."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"You couldn't get steaks as rare as you liked them at your late boarding house, eh?" said the old boarder to the new. "Well, it'll be rare enough you'll find them here, let me tell you!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the world the other day as she wiped the perspiration off the North American Continent with a point lace cloud. "Did anybody ever have so much trouble with a man before?"—*Life.*

One occasionally reads of the discovery of the petrified remains of human beings. Is this to be taken as indicating that there may have been those in days of yore who succeeded in making themselves solid?—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Jefferson avenue young man who has money enough to do the summer resorts and conscience enough to flirt with every girl he meets, went into a Woodward avenue jewelry store last week where he knew one of the clerks. "I want three rings, lady's size," he said. "Going to have a circus, are you?"—*Detroit Free Press.*

"How are you getting on with the piano?" asked Alphonso of his beloved Matilda. "Oh, very well; I can see the great progress in my work." "How is that?" "Well, the family that lived next door moved away within a week after I began to practice. The people stayed a month, the next ten weeks and the family there now have remained nearly six months."—*Yankee Blade.*

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James Adams, Sr., the oldest retired engineer in the State, died at Chambersburg Sunday morning, aged 81 years. He was in continuous service on the Cumberland Valley Railroad as engineer for forty-two years, and retired in 1879.

Ex-Burgess Geo. S. Krug, of Hanover, lost his pocket book somewhere on the streets of that town last Thursday, and has not heard of it since. It contained about $50 in cash, notes to the value of $2000, and other valuable papers.

Walter A., son of John A. Singer, of York, aged 27, committed suicide by drowning in the Harlem River, N. Y., last week. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause.

Superintendent Porter said that the present census will cost about $6,700,000, and that he expects to have all statistics ready by the end of 1892.

Mrs. Edward Chardy, of St. Louis, claims to have proof that she is a daughter of Queen Victoria, and states that the Prince of Wales visited her when he came to this country.

Elwood Hartman, aged 15 years, struck by the noon train from Reading Sunday at Allentown and was instantly killed.

There have been over 100 cases of dipatheria in Lancaster lately, some of them fatal.

Blue Mountain House this year.

Colonel James P. Shannon, manager of the Blue Mountain House has accepted the management of a large New York hotel at a salary of $8,000 per year.

Frick Company, Waynesboro, have in process of building a 700 horse power Compound Corliss Engine The wheel weighs over fifty tons and is built for the Tacoma Railway and Motor Co., of Tacoma, Wash.

Barlow postoffice is to have mail 6 days a week the route being from Gettysburg by Two Taverns, Barlow and Sedgwick, and back to Gettysburg, starting at the latter place at 1 p. m.

A cable car became unmanageable in Kansas City Thursday, and ran into a crowd of people who were watching a procession. A large number were injured, many of them seriously.

SINGERS

Public speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, preachers, and all who are liable to over-tax and irritate the vocal organs, find, in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a safe, certain, and speedy relief. It soothes the larynx, allays inflammation, strengthens the voice, and for whooping cough, croup, sore throat, and the sudden colds to which children are exposed, this preparation is without equal.

William H. Quartly, Auctioneer, Minlaton, Australia, writes: "In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter; but, at each attack, I have been

BENEFITED BY

a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience."

"Having thoroughly tested the properties of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a remedy for bronchitis and throat affections, I am heartily glad to testify to the intrinsic merits of this preparation."—T. J. Macmurray, Author and Lecturer, Ripley, Ohio.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has cleared and strengthened my voice, so that I am able to speak with very much more ease and comfort than before."—(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, Pastor of Baptist Church, No. Tisbury, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

Ladies' Coats!

In giving our orders to the manufacturers for our LADIES' COATS, for this season we made a change in our New York and one of our Philadelphia Factories on account of getting a better finish and more stylish make up than ever before. The reason for using five different factories to make our coats, *every garment is made for us*, is to get the variations of cut in fit that they give. We advise persons wishing fur trimmed coats to buy them from our stock early as all duplicates will cost us more on account of the advance in fur. Our Dress Goods stock was never so varied in every way.

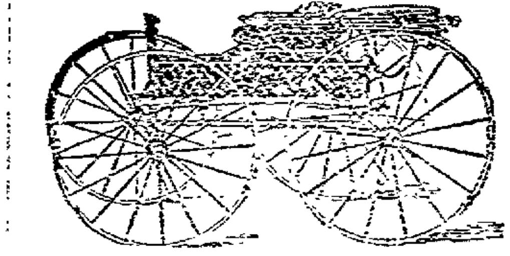
THE LEADERS,

G. W. WEAVER & SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA

AUCTIONEERING

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice [illegible] New Oxford, Adams county Pa.



—MANUFACTURER OF—

Buggies, Phætons, Surries, Extension Top Carriages, Dayton Wagons, Platform Wagons, Cutters, &c.

Repairing promptly done promptly at reasonable prices. Agent for

Anti-Rattler and Shaft Support

Shops on Peters Street,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

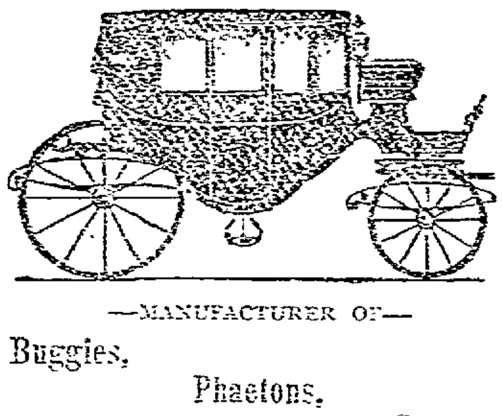
Notice to Trespassers.

The undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons not to trespass upon her property in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., for the purpose of gathering Nuts, as all parties so offending will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law

MRS. ELIZABETH MARSHALL.

T. S. BLOCHER,

LITTLESTOWN, PA.



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J. W. DICKS

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Pure Drugs,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles,
Choice Perfumery,
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
Choice Wines and Liquors, for medical use only.

Careful Preparation of Prescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

THIS SPACE

is reserved for the advertisement of

J. H. MYERS,

GETTYSBURG'S

Artist Tailor,
Gents' Furnisher,
and Clothier.

E. H. HOSTETTER & BRO.,

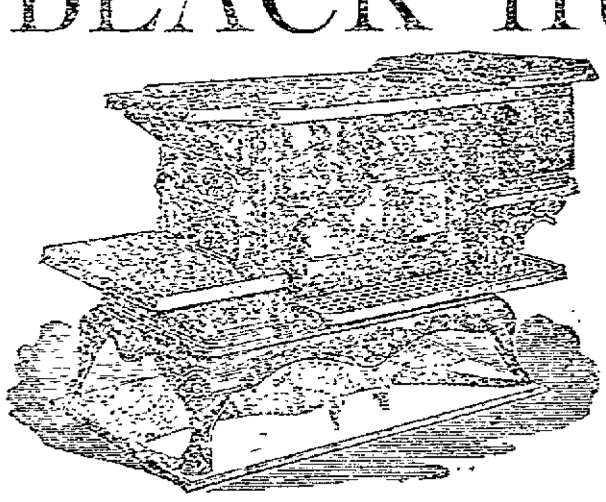
NO. 8, CARLISLE ST., HANOVER, PA.,

call your attention to their large stock of WINTER DRY GOODS and especially invite you to inspect their complete line of

Muffs, Gloves, Silk Mufflers,
Handkerchiefs, Neckwear,
Umbrellas and Gossamers,
CARPETS, Oil-Cloths, &c., &c., &c.

Especial attention always paid to our *Gents' Furnishing Goods Department!*

BLACK HUSSAR!



BEST STOVE ON EARTH!

Very Heavy Casting.
Sliding, Polished Hearth.

Guaranteed in Every Featnre.

Best Baker. Cast Fire Lining. With or without Enameled Reservoir.

Sole Agts. for York and Adams Counties,

L. & P. BARGELT,

Hanover, Pa.

CLOSING OUT!

Goods At and Below Cost!

Having decided to discontinue business at New Oxford, I will now sell off my entire stock of merchandise, consisting of

Dry Goods, Notions,
Ready-made Clothing,
Carpets, Oil Cloths,
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,
Jewelry, &c., &c., &c.,

at a great Sacrifice. Many articles will be sold at less than cost—nothing above cost. A great opportunity for those who wish to save money. Stock must be disposed of quickly.

C. F. COFFIN, Swartz's Old Stand,

New Oxford, Pa.

The Best the Cheapest

IS A MAXIM THAT APPLIES WITH PECULIAR FORCE TO SCHOOLS.

WILLIAMS & ROGERS' ROCHESTER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

stands at the head of the list of commercial schools in its character as an educational force, as a medium for supplying the business men of the country with trained and capable assistants, as a means of placing ambitious young men and women on the high road to success, and in the extent, elegance and cost of its equipment. THOROUGH COMMERCIAL SHORT HAND AND PRACTICAL ENGLISH COURSES. The Twenty-seventh Annual Catalogue will be mailed to any address.

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THE ITEM,

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Four children found a railroad cap in one of the streets of Harrisburg Sunday. One little girl had "two holes cut in her head," a boy will loose two fingers and the other two are seriously burned.

The Department of State was informed that the Persian Government will permit the export of the products intended for the exposition at Chicago, free of duty, and that the exhibit will probably aggregate $200,000.

James Adams, Sr., the oldest retired engineer in the State, died at Chambersburg Sunday morning, aged 81 years. He was in continuous service on the Cumberland Valley Railroad as engineer for forty-two years, and retired in 1879.

Ex-Burgess Geo. S. Krug, of Hanover, lost his pocket book somewhere on the streets of that town last Thhrsday, and has not heard of it since. It contained about $50 in cash, notes to the value of $2000, and other valuable papers.

Walter A., son of John A. Singer, of York, aged 27, committed suicide by drowning in the Harlem River, N. Y., last week. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause.

Superintendent Porter said that the present census will cost about $6,700,000, and that he expects to have all statistics ready by the end of 1892.

Mrs. Edward Chardy, of St. Louis, claims to have proof that she is a daughter of Queen Victoria, and states that the Prince of Wales visited her when he came to this country.

Elwood Hartman, aged 15 years, struck by the noon train from Reading Sunday at Allentown and was instantly killed.

There have been over 100 cases of diphtheria in Lancaster lately, some of [illegible]

Six thousand eight hundred and twenty four persons registered at the Blue Mountain House this year.

Colonel James P. Shannon, manager of the Blue Mountain House has accepted the management of a large New York hotel at a salary of $8,000 per year.

Frick Company, Waynesboro, have in process of building a 700 horse power Compound Corliss Engine The wheel weighs over fifty tons and is built for the Tacoma Railway and Moter Co., of Tacoma, Wash.

Barlow postoffice is to have mail 6 days a week the route being from Gettysburg by Two Taverns, Barlow and Sedgwick, and back to Gettysburg, starting at the latter place at 1 p. m.

A cable car became unmanageable in Kansas City Thursday, and ran into a crowd of people who were watching a procession. A large number were injured, many of them seriously.

SINGERS

Public speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, preachers, and all who are liable to over-tax and irritate the vocal organs, find, in **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**, a safe, certain, and speedy relief. It soothes the larynx, allays inflammation, strengthens the voice, and for whooping cough, croup, sore throat, and the sudden colds to which children are exposed, this preparation is without equal.

William H. Quartly, Auctioneer, Minlaton, Australia, writes: "In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter; but, at each attack, I have been

BENEFITED BY

a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience."

"Having thoroughly tested the properties of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a remedy for bronchitis and throat affections, I am heartily glad to testify to the intrinsic merits of this preparation."—T. J. Macmurray, Author and Lecturer, Ripley, Ohio.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has cleared and strengthened my voice, so that I am able to speak with very much more ease and comfort than before."—(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, Pastor of Baptist Church, No. Tisbury, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

Ladies' Coats!

In giving our orders to the manufacturers for our LADIES' COATS, for this season we made a change in our New York and one of our Philadelphia Factories on account of getting a better finish and more stylish make up than ever before. The reason for using five different factories to make our coats, *every garment is made for us*, is to get the variations of cut in fit that they give. We advise persons wishing fur trimmed coats to buy them from our stock early as all duplicates will cost us more on account of the advance in fur. Our Dress Goods stock was never so varied in every way.

THE LEADERS,

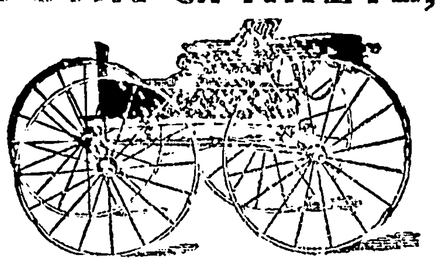
G. W. WEAVER & SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA

AUCTIONEERING

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address NEW OXFORD, Adams county, Pa.

JOHN G. KRETZ,



—MANUFACTURER OF—

Buggies, Phætons, Surries, Extension Top Carriages, Dayton Wagons, Platform Wagons, Cutters, &c.

Repairing promptly done promptly at reasonable prices. Agent for *Anti-Rattler and Shaft Support*

Shops on Peters Street,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

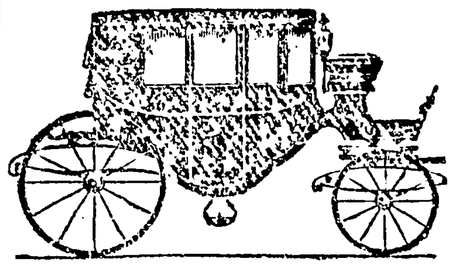
Notice to Trespassers.

The undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons not to trespass upon her property in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., for the purpose of gathering Nuts, as all parties so offending will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law

MRS. ELIZABETH MARSHALL.

T. S. BLOCHER,

LITTLESTOWN, PA.



—MANUFACTURER OF—

Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Extension Top Carriages, Dayton Wagons, Cutters, &c.

Repairing a Specialty.

DRUG —AND— JEWELRY STORE!

N. E. Cor. Diamond, New Oxford.

-J. W. DICKS-

—DEALER IN—

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Fine Stationery, Notions, &c., Cigars & Tobacco, Choice Wines and Liquors, for medical use only.

Careful Preparation of Prescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

THIS SPACE

is reserved for the advertisement of

J. H. MYERS,

GETTYSBURG'S

Artist Tailor, Gents' Furnisher, and Clothier.

E. H. HOSTETTER & BRO.,

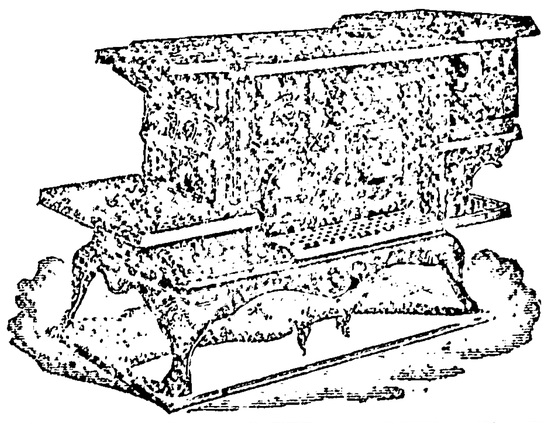
NO. 8, CARLISLE ST., HANOVER, PA.,

call your attention to WINTER DRY GOODS and especially invite you to their large stock of inspect their complete line of

Muffs, Gloves, Silk Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Umbrellas and Gossamers, **CARPETS,** Oil-Cloths, &c., &c., &c.

Especial attention always paid to our *Gents' Furnishing Goods Department!*

BLACK HUSSAR!



BEST STOVE ON EARTH!

Very Heavy Casting. Sliding, Polished Hearth.

Guaranteed in Every Featnre.

Best Baker. Cast Fire Lining. With or without Enameled Reservoir.

Sole Agts. for York and Adams Counties,

L. & P. BARGELT,

Hanover, Pa.

CLOSING OUT!

Goods At and Below Cost!

Having decided to discontinue business at New Oxford, I will now sell off my entire stock of merchandise, consisting of

Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-made Clothing, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Jewelry, &c., &c., &c.,

at a great Sacrifice. Many articles will be sold at less than cost—nothing above cost. A great opportunity for those who wish to save money. Stock must be disposed of quickly.

C. E. GOTTA, Swartz's Old Stand, New Oxford, Pa.

The Best, the Cheapest

IS A MAXIM THAT APPLIES WITH PECULIAR FORCE TO SCHOOLS.

WILLIAMS & ROGERS' ROCHESTER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

stands at the head of the list of commercial schools in its character as an educational force, as a medium for supplying the business men of the country with trained and capable assistants, as a means of placing ambitious young men and women on the high road to success, and in the extent, elegance and cost of its equipment. THOROUGH COMMERCIAL SHORT HAND AND PRACTICAL ENGLISH COURSES. The Twenty-Seventh Annual Catalogue Will be mailed to any address. 3m-June-Aug-Oc

THE COMPASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. L. SMITH.

TERMS—$1.00 per annum, in advance—$1.50 if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates—liberal reductions to those advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest table or card to the largest hand-bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE in Sunday's Hall, (second floor,) adjoining the Eagle Hotel, Centre Square.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 16, 1891.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Democratic Grand Rally in Gettysburg Oct. 24th.

Judge McClean held Court at McConnelsburg last week.

See advertisement of Black Hussar cook stove, in another column.

The net profits of the recent Hanover Fair will be about $1,700, the expenses having been about $4,900.

Ex-sheriff Horsh will have Waukan in the three year-old race and Doctor S. in the county race at Hagerstown.

The Adams county Teachers' Institute will be held in Gettysburg during the week beginning November 23.

The U. S. Government has established a signal station at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg. It is in charge of Prof. James A. Mitchell.

Chicken thieves are busy in the neighborhood of Hunterstown and Mt. Rock. Several parties lost from ten to twenty chickens the past few weeks.

As soon as you discover any falling of the hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness or grayness.

A. W. Eckenrode of McSherrystown, who was a visitor at the York fair last week, was so unfortunate as to lose $15. He does not know how the loss occurred.

The election by the members of the Lutheran congregation on Sunday week, as to whether or not they would be a separate pastorate, resulted in 29 for and 34 against.

If you want a good Mt. Joy Plow, or any kind of farm machinery, call on or address, T. C. NOEL, Centennial, Adams county, Pa. Repairs for Mt. Joy plows always on hand.

LOST.—On Sunday last between J. U. Ruff's residence and New Oxford, a pair of goldrimmed spectacles, wrapped in a white apron. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office Also a small shawl.

About midnight last Wednesday, Freight Brakeman John A. Treist, of the Reading road was caught while coupling two freight cars on the Y, at Gettysburg, and injured internally. He is improving at his home in Harrisburg.

David Keckler, of Menallen twp., has been granted a pension of $12 per month and $153 dollars back pay.

Mrs. Joseph Angell, of Littlestown, has received a widow's pension of $8 per month, with $144.44 back pay; her daughter receives $2 per month.

Call and see our enormous stock of stoves, among which we are sure you will find something to suit. We have stoves ranging in price from $1.90 up to the most elaborately finished ones at $40. L. & P. BARGELT, Hanover, Pa.

Messrs. G. Milton Bair, of Hanover, Chas. F. Martin and K. U. Harner are at the head of an enterprise called the "South Mountain Copper and Silver Mining Co." The circular says that an application is about to be made, under the above name, for a charter—capital $100,000.

The Chambersburg Repository says: Do not swear. There is no occasion to swear outside of a printing office. It is useful in proof-reading, and indispensible in getting forms to press, and has been known to exist in looking over the paper when it is printed, but otherwise it is a very disgusting habit.

READY FOR BUSINESS—Mr. H. G. Wehler, proprietor of Centennial Mills, Oxford township, has the Cider Press, connected with the mills in good working order, and he is ready to make cider at short notice. Water Power! Canvass Press! A new improvement has been added this year, that of power pressing, making less labor and quicker work.

The Directors of the Poor of this county are attending the State Convention of Directors in Reading.

Send your children to school regularly, and in time. Perhaps nothing so seriously cripples the work of the teacher as tardiness and irregular attendance on the part of the pupils.

Mr. John C. Lower's mare Maggie R, was seventh in the 2.33 trot at Pimlico on Friday. In nearly every heat she was prominent and came in fifth, fourth and sixth in the three heats. The best time was 2.23¼.

By an act passed by the last Legislature, the County Commissioners are required to furnish an office for the County Superintendent of Public Schools. In pursuance of this the west end of the Arbitration room in the Court-house is being partitioned off with an entrance from the corridor.

To suffer and be pleasant is almost impossible for an adult, and quite so for a baby. When it is afflicted with colic, diarrhœa or other troublesome disorders use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cts.

When the indications are that a perfectly reliable medicine is needed to strengthen the stomach and renovate the system, no one should hesitate to use Laxador.

Henry Bolden, sentenced to the penitentiary Nov. 5th, 1883, for ten years, for killing Wm. S. Shue, in W. Manheim, York county, was released on last Monday. His term was shortened by good behavior. He still declares he shot Shue from fear that Shue would kill him if he did not assist in his chicken stealing and other unlawful deeds.

Messrs. Geo. C Sheely and E. C. Stough composed the fishing party that went from here to Lineboro last week on a fishing expedition. They returned on Thursday evening with 53 pike measuring from 13 to 23½ inches and some of them weighing 3½ pounds. The stream in which they fished was stocked by Mr. E. Stough, of this place, some five years ago, and that it is well adapted for this fish, is attested by the above catch. A few specimens of the fish left with us made us a nice meal.

Recently, while Miss Frank Winter of Emmitsburg, was overlooking some of her childhood's treasures, she came across an old testament which she remambered having found on the site of a soldiers' camp, near there, after the soldiers had vacated it for the field of Gettysburg. On examining the beek her eyes fell on the name "Samuel Wolcott, Griffins Mills, Erie county, N. Y.," and Miss Winter decided to write to the address. A few days ago she received a reply from Mrs. Weaden, of Clifton, N. J, stating that she was a sister of the soldier whose name was in the book, and the only living member of a large family. She said that her brother had returned home from the army in 1863, and died in 1864, and that Miss W.'s letter had been forwarded to her, as his nearest of kin. Mrs. Weaden seemed much pleased at the idea of recovering this long lost memento of her dead brother, and the testament was sent to her by mail.

THE BLACK HUSSAR COOK STOVE, sold by L. & P. Bargelt, Hanover, Pa., is giving better satisfaction than any other cook stove ever offered in this locality. Customers report that they do their baking with the ordinary fire used for cooking, and some report having baked with oven door partially open, which proves that it is economical in consumption of fuel. The stove has cast fire-lining instead of the usual brick. All hearth plates are polished very heavy and substantially constructed. In the three years we have been selling this stove, not a solitary piece of repairs has been called for. Price is very reasonable.

L. & P. BARGELT.

Edgegrove Items.

Mr. B. S Jenkins has just returned from a visit to Rock Point.

Miss Lizzie Gillhouse, who has been visiting friends here for sometime, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

The weather is very penetrating, and the warm stove comes very handy.

Corn husking is about begun. It is a very heavy crop.

Nut gathering is still in progress.

John Oaster and bride, of this place, removed to McSherrystown this week.

Wm. Livelsperger's new house is about finished, making four new houses erected in this thriving town this season.

Mr. Edw. Hornedell, our carpenter, says he has enough work on hand to keep him busy for six months.

Cider making is about over in this neighborhood.

Mr. Wm. Small, of this place, took in the Hagerstown fair this week.

EBBEN TOOTS.

Personal.

Messrs. Edward and Harry Dutterra, of Littlestown, visited their sister, Mrs. J. C. Barnitz, Hanover street, over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Sunday, of the Eagle Hotel, left last week, for his home in East Berlin. He will not take charge of the Eagle in the Spring, Mr. Geo. Sunday changing his mind, and resolving to continue as landlord.

Mr. Elmer Haar, of Baltimore, is at his home in this place, suffering with a sore knee on his left leg, the result of being thrown violently against a street car, of which he is conductor, one day last week.

Mr. J. O. Swartz, of Lancaster, is home on on a short visit to his mother and friends.

Mr. James B. Myers, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers, Philadelphia street.

Mr. C. H. Emmert is visiting his brothers at York Springs.

Mr. Frederick R. McClure, of Baltimore, son of the late Dr. J. W. McClure, formerly of this place, was married on last Wednesday evening to Miss Annie R. Kinneman of Hanover.

John D. Armor, of Gettysburg, has been made a stamper in the mailing division of the Philadelphia postoffice.

Gov. Pattison has commissioned David P. Forney, Esq., of Conewago township, to represent this Congressional district in the Eleventh Session of the National Farmers' Congress soon to be held in Sedalia, Mo.

Property Sales.

David Wills, Esq., has purchased the three story house in Gettysburg from J. A. Tawney for $5,500.

Last Tuesday the Picking property, in Gettysburg, was sold at public sale to Geo. Spangler at $6,500

The Liberty Mills in Liberty twp., belonging to the estate of Winfield G. Horner, were sold on Saturday at public sale to David Wills, Esq., at $1,315.

Hanson Taylor has purchase of Mrs. Huldah Neely the McIlwee property at Arendtsville, containing 35 acres with improvements for $1.800 cash.

D. L. McDermott, of Mt. Holly, has purchased ten acres of land near Fountaindale, for $500. He will engage in truck farming.

Luther Cashman has bought of Mr. Neely the Burkholder property in Bendersville for $650.

On Saturday Sheriff Stoner sold the tract of land of David Stoops, 20 acres with improvements, in Franklin township, to Mrs. Annie E. Shultz, at $315.

From Fairfield.

Fairfield had a very unusual experience in the death rate last week, having three deaths in the town within three days and a fourth within the week in the neighborhood.

In the beginning of the week Fairfield had quite a diphtheria scare and some of the citizens sent their children away from the neighborhood, and the directors closed the town schools. There were several severe cases of the disease, but at this writing they are all improving. Diphtheria is a disease which is sufficiently serious in its results, where it becomes an epidemic, to give rise to the greatest fear and anxiety, but we are convinced from all the circumstances that these cases were sporadic, and that there is no ground for serious apprehension. Safety from attack, however, lies not in spasmodic zeal when disease is upon us, or has sown germs in our neglected places, but in constant vigilance to see that hot-beds of disease do not exist in our alleys and back yards.

New Cigar Factory.

A new cigar factory was started in New Oxford this week, Messrs. H. K. Schnell and John F. Miller, being the firm. The factory was opened on the second story of Mr. Schnell's shoe store on Hanover street, and will employ quite a number of hands, once they get things in proper shape.

Sale of Bank Stock.

Fifty-one shares of Gettysburg National Bank stock, belonging to estate of John Picking, late of East Berlin, were sold last Tuesday by the Executor, Jacob Resser. W. D. Emmert bought 20 shares, 5 at $114 and 15 at $114.50; J. W. Kendlehart 15 shares, 5 at $113 and 10 at $11.20; W. W. Hafer 5, at $113; Geo. E. Stock 11, at $110.

"When used in faith," Old Saul's Pile Ointment is the mightiest cure for piles that has yet been discovered. Give it a trial. Price only 25 cents.

"When two ride the same horse one must ride behind." This is the rule; but Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, like an omnibus, can always carry one more. For sale at all dealers, at 25 cents. Dealers recommend substitutes as being "just as good," but insist on having "Old Saul's."

Council Proceedings

Council met on Friday evening with all the members present except Brown. C C. Stough was sworn in by the Burgess, and appointed a member of the Committee on Town Property.

A petition was presented to Council asking for a crossing and lamp on Philadelphia street, at "Hartman's Corner." The Street Committee reported that they had examined the place, and that to grant a crossing there would be unfair to other parts of town. A vote taken on the petition resulted in an unanimous refusal of the request.

The Street Committee was instructed to procure a record of the Littlestown road, and get a surveyor to establish the line of the same from High street.

The Burgess was empowered to get a necessary amount of spalls and have several bad places on the streets repaired.

The Committee on Town Property reported that the outside door of the lock up was repaired. The Committee also reported that the lamp had not been erected on Hanover street, because of not being able to procure one in town.

The Burgess reported that the lines of grades on Berlin avenue were taken by the surveyor, as ordered at last meeting. Several of the property-holders on that street appeared before Council and asked for time until next Spring to make the pavements claiming that they could not make a good job of it this fall. After promising to keep the board walk in good condition until spring, their request was granted.

The Sanitary Commissioner reported that the hog pen of Mrs. Harriet Herman; the barn yard, hog pen, &c., of Z. H. Cashman, and the place in the rear of Geo. Sunday's stable and hog pen were filthy and annoying to the neighbors, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the above parties to have them cleansed and kept in proper condition.

Complaint was also made that Mrs. Curtis Miller had not yet fixed her pavement in front of her property on Pitt street. The Secretary was instructed to notify Mrs. Miller to repair the pavement within 30 days as required by ordinance.

The amount of the percentage to be added to unpaid taxes after Oct. 13, 1891, was changed from 5 per ct. to 2 per cent.

The Burgess was instructed to have Berlin avenue graded, the work to be done as soon as possible.

Bills to the amount of $16.34 were presented and ordered to be paid.

From Granite Hill.

Several years ago a quarrel was begun between some boys that were inclined to be a little too fast, and has since been kept up by each party. This drew others in and on Saturday evening week there was a fight at Weigle's ice cream factory which nearly ended in a general row.

Gettysburg Granite Company has erected a house in which to do their baking. A man is employed to do the baking for the company. They are at work getting timber for a stable to be 25x35 feet. They also have their storeroom packed full of goods. It will be a general store and we have been informed that they will not be confined to their own people. But with all this preparation to enable them to work more hands, they have been discharging men for little or no excuse, and at this time they have 20 or 25 fewer hands than they had two or three months ago.

Many of our people have been suffering from an attack of lagrippe.

Cost of Voting Booths.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity, Auditor General McCamant and Secretary Stewart, of the Department of Internal Affairs, who are constituted by the ballot reform act to select booths for voters at the general elections of next year and subsequently, have been examining various designs.—The cost of the booths will be about $8 each, and the total cost of these required in Philadelphia would be nearly $40,000, as about 5,000 booths would be necessary to accommodate the 200,000 voters of that city. In the State, including Philadelphia, between 20,000 and 25,000 would be required, at a cost of from $160,000 to $200,000 if the steel pattern is adopted. In Adams county the number of booths required would be 31, that being the number of election districts. The cost of procuring them would be $248, which must be paid by the county.

John F. Peters, of York Springs, has been using a crutch for a week past, occasioned by the fracture of one of the small bones in his right foot, the result of a twist whilst in the act of getting off of a high stool

Seriously Burned.

Last Monday forenoon, while Miss Jennie Roth, of Biglerville, was stirring the fire under the wash kettle her clothing caught fire and in a few seconds it was all in a blaze. Her cries soon brought help but before assistance reached her her clothing began to drop off in burning fragments. Henry Bitner, the first man on the scene, grasped the burning clothes and tore them off, burning his hands severly in doing so. The girl's whole one side is burned into a crisp, but is not thought to be dangerous. Her mother was also somewhat burned in trying to save her.

MARRIED.

Oct. 13. in Bonneauville, by Rev. M. J. McBride, Harry J. Hemler, of Mountpleasant twp., to Miss Regina Althoff, of near Gettysburg.

Oct. 11, in this place, by E. G. Cook, Esq., Pius Laughman to Miss Jennie Brown, both of Berwick twp.

Oct. 11, in this place, by Rev. W. H. Herbert, Jacob A. Stine, of Hamilton twp., to Miss Annie G. Beardorff, of Bigmount, York co.

Oct. 11, in New Chester, by Rev. H. C. Shindle, Herer A. Brenizer to Miss Annie Eichelberger, both of Tyrone township.

Oct. 9, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. E. Crebs, Baron Erwin Von Luettwitz, of Schloss Buchenau, to Miss Faith Myers, of Littlestown.

Sept. 17, at Wenks, S. E. Wampler, Esq., Frederick Knackstedt to Miss Roxana V. Warren, both of Menallen township.

Oct. 8, in Philadelphia, by Rev. J. E. Graw, H. A. Wisotzkey to Miss Mary M. Utz, both of Gettysburg.

Sept. 18, in Camden, N. J., by Rev. Geo. W. Finlow, Emory C. Williams, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Maggie Englebert, of Gettysburg.

Sept. 23, at York, by Rev. G. W. Enders, James R. Owings, of McSherrystown, to Miss Aggie Schwartzbaugh, of Codorus.

Oct. 7, in York, by Rev. Aaron Spangler, Frederick R. McClure, of Baltimore, to Miss Annie R. Kinneman, of Hanover.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line.

Oct. 14, at the residence of Mr. George Rinehart, in Hamilton twp., of pneumonia, Mr. James Gooden, colored, aged about 60 years.

Oct. 9, in Oxford township, Rosa, daughter of Lewis and Laura Warnich, aged 1 year, 3 months and 12 days.

Oct. 11, near Bonneauville, Mr. John Hockensmith, aged about 73 years.

Oct. 5, in Littlestown, Mrs. Wm. H. Lansinger, aged 62 yrs., 10 months and 17 days.

Oct. 4, at Reading, Mrs. Catharine D. Zeiber, mother of Rev. Dr. W. K. Zeiber, of Hanover, in her 90th year.

Oct. 5, in McSherrystown, Henry Gilbert, infant son of F. X. and Emma Klunk, aged 7 months.

Sept. 19th, in Berwick township, Harry Elmer, infant son of David E. and Ellen K. Little, aged 8 months and 27 days.

Oct. 7, in Gettysburg, Mr. Wm. J. Robinson, aged 52 years, 5 months and 3 days.

Sept. 29, at Bunker Hill, Ill., J. Quincy Noel, formerly of Gettysburg, aged 58 years and 15 days.

Oct. 12, at the County Insane Asylum, Leonard Heil, aged 52 years, 11 months and 6 days.

Oct. 11, near Fairfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman, aged 60 years 3 months and 1 day.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman

Choice Wheat	$0 94
No. 2 "	0 92
Raked "	$0 65 @ 0 70
Rye	0 70 @ 0 73
Corn	0 60 @ 61
Oats	0 28 @ 0 30
Clover seed	$4 00
Timothy seed	$1 00 @ $1 25
Timothy hay	6 00 @ 9 00
Rye straw	7 00 @ $8 50

EAST BERLIN MARKETS.

By S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.

No. 1 L. B. Wheat	$1 02
No. 2 " "	99
No. 1 Fultz "	1 02
No. 2 " "	99

RETAIL.

Snow Drift Flour ₱ Bbl.	$5 65
2nd grade "	4 60
Bran ₱ hundrd,	1 10
Middlings,	1 35
Chop.	1 60

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ---- NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE ITEM.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—$1.00 per annum, in advance—$1.50 if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates--liberal reductions to those advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest lable or card to the largest hand-bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE in Sunday's Hall, (second floor,) adjoining the Eagle Hotel, Centre Square.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 16, 1891.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Democratic Grand Rally in Gettysburg Oct. 24th.

Judge McClean held Court at McConnelsburg last week.

See advertisement of Black Hussar cook stove, in another column.

The net profits of the recent Hanover Fair will be about $1,700, the expenses having been about $4,900.

Ex-sheriff Hersh will have Waukan in the three year-old race and Doctor S. in the county race at Hagerstown.

The Adams county Teachers' Institute will be held in Gettysburg during the week beginning November 23.

The U. S. Government has established a signal station at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg. It is in charge of Prof. James A. Mitchell.

Chicken thieves are busy in the neighborhood of Hunterstown and Mt. Rock. Several parties lost from ten to twenty chickens the past few weeks.

As soon as you discover any falling of the hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness or grayness.

A. W. Eckenrode of McSherrystown, who was a visitor at the York fair last week, was so unfortunate as to lose $15. He does not know how the loss occurred.

The election by the members of the Lutheran congregation on Sunday week, as to whether or not they would be a separate pastorate, resulted in 29 for and 34 against.

If you want a good Mt. Joy Plow, or any kind of farm machinery, call on or address, T. C. NOEL, Centennial, Adams county, Pa. Repairs for Mt. Joy plows always on hand.

LOST.—On Sunday last between J. U. Ruff's residence and New Oxford, a pair of goldrimmed spectacles, wrapped in a white apron. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office Also a small shawl.

About midnight last Wednesday, Freight Brakeman John A. Treist, of the Reading road was caught while coupling two freight cars on the Y, at Gettysburg, and injured internally. He is improving at his home in Harrisburg.

David Keckler, of Menallen twp., has been granted a pension of $12 per month and $153 dollars back pay.

Mrs. Joseph Angell, of Littlestown, has received a widow's pension of $8 per month, with $144.44 back pay; her daughter receives $2 per month.

Call and see our enormous stock of stoves, among which we are sure you will find something to suit. We have stoves ranging in price from $1.90 up to the most elaborately finished ones at $40. L. & P. BARGELT, Hanover, Pa.

Messrs. G. Milton Bair, of Hanover, Chas. F. Martin and K. U. Harner are at the head of an enterprise called the "South Mountain Copper and Silver Mining Co." The circular says that an application is about to be made, under the above name, for a charter—capital $100,000.

The Chambersburg Repository says: Do not swear. There is no occasion to swear outside of a printing office. It is useful in proof-reading, and indispensible in getting forms to press, and has been known to exist in looking over the paper when it is printed, but otherwise it is a very disgusting habit.

READY FOR BUSINESS—Mr. H. G. Wehler, proprietor of Centennial Mills, Oxford township, has the Cider Press, connected with the mills in good working order, and he is ready to make cider at short notice. Water Power! Canvass Press! A new improvement has been added this year, that of power pressing, making less labor and quicker work.

The Directors of the Poor of this county are attending the State Convention of Directors in Reading.

Send your children to school regularly, and in time. Perhaps nothing so seriously cripples the work of the teacher as tardiness and irregular attendance on the part of the pupils.

Mr. John C. Lower's mare Maggie R, was seventh in the 2.33 trot at Pimlico on Friday. In nearly every heat she was prominent and came in fifth, fourth and sixth in the three heats. The best time was 2.23¼.

By an act passed by the last Legislature, the County Commissioners are required to furnish an office for the County Superintendent of Public Schools. In pursuance of this the west end of the Arbitration room in the Court-house is being partitioned off with an entrance from the corridor.

To suffer and be pleasant is almost impossible for an adult, and quite so for a baby. When it is afflicted with colic, diarrhœa or other troublesome disorders use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cts.

When the indications are that a perfectly reliable medicine is needed to strengthen the stomach and renovate the system, no one should hesitate to use Laxador.

Henry Bolden, sentenced to the penitentiary Nov. 5th, 1883, for ten years, for killing Wm. S. Shue, in W. Manheim, York county, was released on last Monday. His term was shortened by good behavior. He still declares he shot Shue from fear that Shue would kill him if he did not assist in his chicken stealing and other unlawful deeds.

Messrs. Geo. C Sheely and E. C. Stough composed the fishing party that went from here to Lineboro last week on a fishing expedition. They returned on Thursday evening with 53 pike measuring from 13 to 23½ inches and some of them weighing 3½ pounds. The stream in which they fished was stocked by Mr. E. Stough, of this place, some five years ago, and that it is well adapted for this fish, is attested by the above catch. A few specimens of the fish left with us made us a nice meal.

Recently, while Miss Frank Winter of Emmitsburg, was overlooking some of her childhood's treasures, she came across an old testament which she remambered having found on the site of a soldiers' camp, near there, after the soldiers had vacated it for the field of Gettysburg. On examining the beek her eyes fell on the name "Samuel Wolcott, Griffins Mills, Erie county, N. Y.," and Miss Winter decided to write to the address. A few days ago she received a reply from Mrs. Weaden, of Clifton, N. J, stating that she was a sister of the soldier whose name was in the book, and the only living member of a large family. She said that her brother had returned home from the army in 1863, and died in 1864, and that Miss W.'s letter had been forwarded to her, as his nearest of kin. Mrs. Weaden seemed much pleased at the idea of recovering this long lost memento of her dead brother, and the testament was sent to her by mail.

The BLACK HUSSAR COOK STOVE, sold by L. & P. Bargelt, Hanover, Pa., is giving better satisfaction than any other cook stove ever offered in this locality. Customers report that they do their baking with the ordinary fire used for cooking, and some report having baked with oven door partially open, which proves that it is economical in consumption of fuel. The stove has cast fire-lining instead of the usual brick. All hearth plates are polished very heavy and substantially constructed. In the three years we have been selling this stove, not a solitary piece of repairs has been called for. Price is very reasonable.

L. & P. BARGELT.

Edgegrove Items.

Mr. B. S Jenkins has just returned from a visit to Rock Point.

Miss Lizzie Gillhouse, who has been visiting friends here for sometime, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

The weather is very penetrating, and the warm stove comes very handy.

Corn husking is about begun. It is a very heavy crop.

Nut gathering is still in progress.

John Oaster and bride, of this place, removed to McSherrystown this week.

Wm. Livelsperger's new house is about finished, making four new houses erected in this thriving town this season.

Mr. Edw. Hornedell, our carpenter, says he has enough work on hand to keep him busy for six months.

Cider making is about over in this neighborhood.

Mr. Wm. Small, of this place, took in the Hagerstown fair this week.

ELDER TOOTS.

Personal.

Messrs. Edward and Harry Duttera, of Littlestown, visited their sister, Mrs. J. C. Barnitz, Hanover street, over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Sunday, of the Eagle Hotel, left last week, for his home in East Berlin. He will not take charge of the Eagle in the Spring, Mr. Geo. Sunday changing his mind, and resolving to continue as landlord.

Mr. Elmer Haar, of Baltimore, is at his home in this place, suffering with a sore knee on his left leg, the result of being thrown violently against a street car, of which he is conductor, one day last week.

Mr. J. O. Swartz, of Lancaster, is home on on a short visit to his mother and friends.

Mr. James B. Myers, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers, Philadelphia street.

Mr. C. H. Emmert is visiting his brothers at York Springs.

Mr. Frederick R. McClure, of Baltimore, son of the late Dr. J. W. McClure, formerly of this place, was married on last Wednesday evening to Miss Annie R. Kinneman of Hanover.

John D. Armor, of Gettysburg, has been made a stamper in the mailing division of the Philadelphia postoffice.

Gov. Pattison has commissioned David P. Forney, Esq., of Conewago township, to represent this Congressional district in the Eleventh Session of the National Farmers' Congress soon to be held in Sedalia, Mo.

Property Sales.

David Wills, Esq., has purchased the three story house in Gettysburg from J. A. Tawney for $5,500.

Last Tuesday the Picking property, in Gettysburg, was sold at public sale to Geo. Spangler at $6,500

The Liberty Mills in Liberty twp., belonging to the estate of Winfield G. Horner, were sold on Saturday at public sale to David Wills, Esq., at $1,315.

Hanson Taylor has purchase of Mrs. Huldah Neely the McIlwee property at Arendtsville, containing 35 acres with improvements for $1,800 cash.

D. L. McDermott, of Mt. Holly, has purchased ten acres of land near Fountaindale, for $500. He will engage in truck farming.

Luther Cashman has bought of Mr. Neely the Burkholder property in Bendersville for $650.

On Saturday Sheriff Stoner sold the tract of land of David Stoops, 20 acres with improvements, in Franklin township, to Mrs. Annie E. Shultz, at $315.

From Fairfield.

Fairfield had a very unusual experience in the death rate last week, having three deaths in the town within three days and a fourth within the week in the neighborhood.

In the beginning of the week Fairfield had quite a diphtheria scare and some of the citizens sent their children away from the neighborhood, and the directors closed the town schools. There were several severe cases of the disease, but at this writing they are all improving. Diphtheria is a disease which is sufficiently serious in its results, where it becomes an epidemic, to give rise to the greatest fear and anxiety, but we are convinced from all the circumstances that these cases were sporadic, and that there is no ground for serious apprehension. Safety from attack, however, lies not in spasmodic zeal when disease is upon us, or has sown germs in our neglected places, but in constant vigilance to see that hot-beds of disease do not exist in our alleys and back yards.

New Cigar Factory.

A new cigar factory was started in New Oxford this week, Messrs. H. K. Schnell and John F. Miller, being the firm. The factory was opened on the second story of Mr. Schnell's shoe store on Hanover street, and will employ quite a number of hands, once they get things in proper shape.

Sale of Bank Stock.

Fifty-one shares of Gettysburg National Bank stock, belonging to estate of John Picking, late of East Berlin, were sold last Tuesday by the Executor, Jacob Resser. W. D. Emmert bought 20 shares, 5 at $114 and 15 at $114.50; J. W. Kendlehart 15 shares, 5 at $113 and 10 at $11.20; W. W. Hafer 5, at $113; Geo. E. Stock 11, at $110.

"When used in faith," Old Saul's Pile Ointment is the mightiest cure for piles that has yet been discovered. Give it a trial. Price only 25 cents.

"When two ride the same horse one must ride behind." This is the rule; but Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, like an omnibus, can always carry one more. For sale at all dealers, at 25 cents. Dealers recommend substitutes as being "just as good," but insist on having "Old Saul's."

Council Proceedings

Council met on Friday evening with all the members present except Brown. C C. Stough was sworn in by the Burgess, and appointed a member of the Committee on Town Property.

A petition was presented to Council asking for a crossing and lamp on Philadelphia street, at "Hartman's Corner." The Street Committee reported that they had examined the place, and that to grant a crossing there would be unfair to other parts of town. A vote taken on the petition resulted in an unanimous refusal of the request.

The Street Committee was instructed to procure a record of the Littlestown road, and get a surveyor to establish the line of the same from High street.

The Burgess was empowered to get a necessary amount of spalls and have several bad places on the streets repaired.

The Committee on Town Property reported that the outside door of the lock up was repaired. The Committee also reported that the lamp had not been erected on Hanover street, because of not being able to procure one in town.

The Burgess reported that the lines of grades on Berlin avenue were taken by the surveyor, as ordered at last meeting. Several of the property-holders on that street appeared before Council and asked for time until next Spring to make the pavements claiming that they could not make a good job of it this fall. After promising to keep the board walk in good condition until spring, their request was granted.

The Sanitary Commissioner reported that the hog pen of Mrs. Harriet Herman; the barn yard, hog pen, &c., of Z. H. Cashman, and the place in the rear of Geo. Sunday's stable and hog pen were filthy and annoying to the neighbors, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the above parties to have them cleansed and kept in proper condition.

Complaint was also made that Mrs. Curtis Miller had not yet fixed her pavement in front of her property on Pitt street. The Secretary was instructed to notify Mrs. Miller to repair the pavement within 30 days as required by ordinance.

The amount of the percentage to be added to unpaid taxes after Oct. 13, 1891, was changed from 5 per ct. to 2 per cent.

The Burgess was instructed to have Berlin avenue graded, the work to be done as soon as possible.

Bills to the amount of $16.34 were presented and ordered to be paid.

From Granite Hill.

Several years ago a quarrel was begun between some boys that were inclined to be a little too fast, and has since been kept up by each party. This drew others in and on Saturday evening week there was a fight at Weigle's ice cream factory which nearly ended in a general row.

Gettysburg Granite Company has erected a house in which to do their baking. A man is employed to do the baking for the company. They are at work getting timber for a stable to be 25x35 feet. They also have their storeroom packed full of goods. It will be a general store and we have been informed that they will not be confined to their own people. But with all this preparation to enable them to work more hands, they have been discharging men for little or no excuse, and at this time they have 20 or 25 fewer hands than they had two or three months ago.

Many of our people have been suffering from an attack of lagrippe.

Cost of Voting Booths.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity, Auditor General McCamant and Secretary Stewart, of the Department of Internal Affairs, who are constituted by the ballot reform act to select booths for voters at the general elections of next year and subsequently, have been examining various designs.—The cost of the booths will be about $8 each, and the total cost of those required in Philadelphia would be nearly $40,000, as about 5,000 booths would be necessary to accommodate the 200,000 voters of that city. In the State, including Philadelphia, between 20,000 and 25,000 would be required, at a cost of from $160,000 to $200,000 if the steel pattern is adopted. In Adams county the number of booths required would be 31, that being the number of election districts. The cost of procuring them would be $248, which must be paid by the county.

John F. Peters, of York Springs, has been using a crutch for a week past, occasioned by the fracture of one of the small bones in his right foot, the result of a twist whilst in the act of getting off of a high stool

Seriously Burned.

Last Monday forenoon, while Miss Jennie Roth, of Biglerville, was stirring the fire under the wash kettle her clothing caught fire and in a few seconds it was all in a blaze. Her cries soon brought help but before assistance reached her her clothing began to drop off in burning fragments. Henry Bitner, the first man on the scene, grasped the burning clothes and tore them off, burning his hands severly in doing so. The girl's whole one side is burned into a crisp, but is not thought to be dangerous. Her mother was also somewhat burned in trying to save her.

MARRIED.

Oct. 13, in Bonneauville, by Rev. M. J. McBride, Harry J. Hemler, of Mountpleasant twp., to Miss Regina Althoff, of near Gettysburg.

Oct. 11, in this place, by E. G. Cook, Esq., Pius Laughman to Miss Jennie Brown, both of Berwick twp.

Oct. 11, in this place, by Rev. W H. Herbert, Jacob A. Stine, of Hamilton twp., to Miss Annie G. Deardorff, of Bigmount, York co.

Oct. 11, in New Chester, by Rev. H. C. Shindle, Herer A. Brenizer to Miss Annie Eichelberger, both of Tyrone township.

Oct. 9, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. E. Crebs, Baron Erwin Von Luettwitz, of Schloss Buchenan, to Miss Faith Myers, of Littlestown.

Sept. 17, at Wenks, S. E. Wampler, Esq., Frederick Knackstedt to Miss Roxana V. Warren, both of Menallen township.

Oct. 8, in Philadelphia, by Rev. J B. Graw, H. A. Wisotzkey to Miss Mary M. Utz, both of Gettysburg.

Sept. 18, in Camden, N. J., by Rev. Geo. W. Finlow, Emory C. Williams, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Maggie Englebert, of Gettysburg.

Sept. 28, at York, by Rev. G. W. Enders, James R. Owings, of McSherrystown, to Miss Aggie Schwartzbaugh, of Codorus.

Oct. 7, in York, by Rev. Aaron Spangler, Frederick R. McClure, of Baltimore, to Miss Annie R. Kinneman, of Hanover.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line.

Oct. 14, at the residence of Mr. George Rinehart, in Hamilton twp., of pneumonia, Mr. James Gooden, colored, aged about 60 years.

Oct. 9, in Oxford township, Rosa, daughter of Lewis and Laura Warnich, aged 1 year, 3 months and 12 days.

Oct. 11, near Bonneauville, Mr. John Hockensmith, aged about 73 years.

Oct. 5, in Littlestown, Mrs. Wm. H. Lansinger, aged 62 yrs., 10 months and 17 days.

Oct. 4, at Reading, Mrs. Catharine D. Zeiber, mother of Rev. Dr. W. K. Zeiber, of Hanover, in her 90th year.

Oct. 5, in McSherrystown, Henry Gilbert, infant son of F. X. and Emma Klunk, aged 7 months.

Sept. 19th, in Berwick township, Harry Elmer, infant son of David E. and Ellen K. Little, aged 8 months and 27 days.

Oct. 7, in Gettysburg, Mr. Wm. J. Robinson, aged 52 years, 5 months and 3 days.

Sept. 29, at Bunker Hill, Ill., J. Quincy Noel, formerly of Gettysburg, aged 58 years and 15 days.

Oct. 12, at the County Insane Asylum, Leonard Heil, aged 52 years, 11 months and 6 days.

Oct. 11, near Fairfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman, aged 60 years 3 months and 1 day.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman

Choice Wheat	$0 94
No. 2 "	0 93
Raked "	$0 65 @ 0 70
Rye	0 70 @ 0 73
Corn	0 60 @ 61
Oats	0 28 @ 0 30
Clover seed	$4 00
Timothy seed	$1 00 @ $1 25
Timothy hay	6 00 @ 9 00
Rye straw	7 00 @ 8 50

EAST BERLIN MARKETS.

By S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.

No. 1 L. B. Wheat	$1 02
No. 2 " "	90
No. 1 Fultz "	1 02
No. 2 " "	90

RETAIL.

Snow Drift Flour ℔ Bbl.	$5 65
2nd grade "	4 60
Bran ℔ hundrd,	1 10
Midlings,	1 35
Chop,	1 60

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

India raises one bushel of wheat per head of her population, the United States over seven bushels per head, and South Australia nineteen bushels.

The increase in traffic on the Suez Canal causes serious delays. The company has begun to widen the canal and the work will be completed in about two years.

Des Moines, Iowa, is one of the few, if not the only city in the country where the practice of using prisoners in chains as street laborers is followed. A short time ago, alleges the New York *Post*, the spectacle of four young men in chains, serving time for comparatively light offences, was presented in its streets.

The stock of surplus Goverement goods left over from the war, of which it is estimated that $200,000,000 have been sold in the last twenty-five years, has been gradually absorbed until there are probably not more than six dealers in these articles left in the United States, whereas hundreds were formerly engaged in it. At the close of the war great quantities of army stores were left in the possession of the Government for which there was no use. They were disposed of at auction and thus were distributed throughout the country. The stock is from time to time slightly replenished by changes in army regulations and the abandonment of old patterns of clothes, arms, and other articles, but what formed the great bulk of the trade has been gradually absorbed.

Of the fashions in carriages which this season has brought in vogue, the "tub" victoria has made a decided hit, according to the reports of the trade. The body itself is about as unsightly a model as can well be imagined when in the workshop, but when hung up there is a complete transformation owing to the mode of hanging and finishing. The body is hung thirty or thirty-two inches from the ground, a rise of four to six inches above the bottom lines of last season. This necessitates higher wheels and a shorter gear to give the compact appearance desired. The effect of this change has become apparent already by the hanging of bodies of other patterns higher, quite a number of new vehicles having been returned to the factories and altered to suit the new idea.

In the National Cemetery at Pittsburg Landing there are 3590 Union soldiers and four women buried in the cemetery. The latter were nurses in the army, who contracted diseases while at work in the hospitals, died and were buried in the cemetery. "Every other grave," says the Chicago *Herald*, "is marked with a headstone, but the graves of the women were entirely ignored. Some one had planted an evergreen or so over their graves, but otherwise they were unmarked. No one seems to know why the graves had been neglected, save that the War Department directed that no tombstones should be erected. There must be an interesting bit of history connected with the matter, if one had time and opportunity to look it up, and some women's society might start an investigation."

The adoption by the officers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington of surface printing for internal revenue stamps, promises to save the Government $130,000 annually, reducing the expenses for this class of work from $140,000 to $10,000. The change is the result of a forced experiment. The statutes require that a three-months' supply of internal revenue stamps shall be kept on hand by the Treasury Department. Heretofore the tobacco stamps have been printed by the same slow and expensive process as is used for bonds and bank and Treasury notes, for the same reason, viz., protection from counterfeiting. The Bureau got behind in its work, and Captain Meredith, Chief of the Bureau, in order to catch up, had plates made for one of the tobacco stamps of smaller denomination, the plates being cut in relief instead of intaglio. From these impressions could be taken on the Hoe press much faster than from the other plates from which impressions were only taken by hand. The new plates retained all the elaboration in design to protect them against counterfeiting of the old, and, when submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, were approved. The process will be extended to other stamps of small denomination.

The Immovable Coin.

Place a silver dime in the center of your hand when fully opened, as shown in the illustration. Then ask your friend to take an ordinary clothes brush and brush it off your hand. He

must not shake your hand, but be satisfied to do as if brushing his coat. If he does this you will be safe in telling him if he brushes it off he can have the coin.

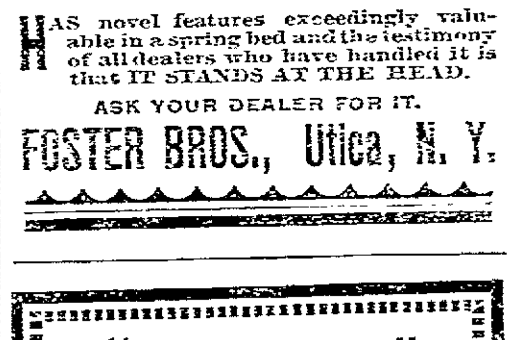
Stonewall Jackson's Nerve.

Since the unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue this story about the Confederate General has come to light: On one rainy day, while advancing on Bull Run, he started out to reconnoiter in person, and got caught on the wrong side of a bridge guarded by a field piece and some Federal artilleryman. When he discovered this Jackson did not hesitate a moment. Galloping up behind the men he shouted out to the officer in command: "Who directed you to put that gun on the road? Take it away and mount it in the woods on the hill yonder. I never saw such a piece of folly. Here in the open ground your men will be shot down from the brush on the other side." On he went as though in a terrible passion, berating the officer, who colored, stuttered, apologized and hastily gave the order for removing the gun. Jackson, with his staff at his heels, galloped off to the left, as though to pass down the stream, made a sudden turn, thundered across the bridge and escaped. The befuddled officer in command of the gun had not gone far when he suspected something wrong, but he did not discover who the stranger was until next day.—*Chicago Post.*

Seeds Sixteen Centuries Old.

It has been claimed that the seeds taken from ancient Egyptian tombs are capable of growth, but proof of the claim is lacking. It has been demonstrated, however, that seeds of a great age are capable of development. Raspberries have been raised from seed taken from the stomach of a man who died during the time of the Emperor Hadrian, who reigned in the second century of our era. Think of it, a seed springing into new life after lying dormant sixteen centuries.—*Times-Democrat.*

THE IDEAL SPRING · BED.



MARVEL OF COMFORT.
Dealer's Champion.
A Luxury. Has No Peer.

HAS novel features exceedingly valuable in a spring bed and the testimony of all dealers who have handled it is that IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

FOSTER BROS., Utica, N. Y.

"IRON IS KING"

Brown's IRON AND QUININE Bitters IS THE KING OF TONICS!

IRON QUININE GENTION FOR THE BLOOD- NERVES. STOMACH.

BLOOD MAKER AND NERVE STRENGTHENER.

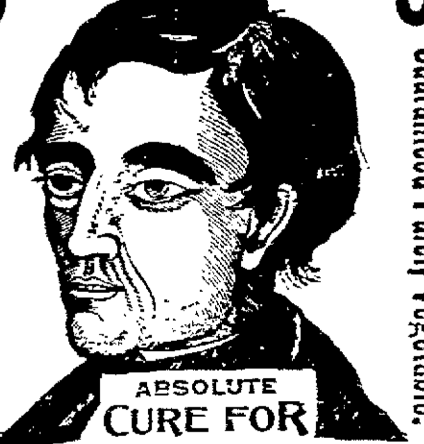
BEST BITTERS ever offered the public and a thoroughly reliable tonic and health restorer and cannot fail to give tone and vigor to the whole system by purifying the blood, strengthening the bones, muscles and nerves, and restoring in a wonderful degree the health and vigor of youth.

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

PRICE $1.00.

N. K. Brown & Co., BURLINGTON, VT.

BOTANIC NERVE BITTERS



Nervousness, Weakness, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Nervous Vitality, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Mental Depression, Dyspepsia, Hysteria, Paralysis, Numbness, Trembling, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Apoplexy, Epileptic Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Palpitation and Nervous Pains of the Heart, Nervous and Sick Headache, Nervous Dyspepsia, Melancholy, Human Decay, Loss of Energy, Mental and Physical Weakness, Overworked Brain, Defective Memory, Lame Back, Kidney Diseases, Diabetes, Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit.

Business men, Professional men, students and others whose brains are constantly active exhaust the nervous force, they become forgetful, nervous, irritable, with dull brain and distressing pain in eyes and head, etc.

Thousands of women are weak, tired and finally they are overcome by prostration of the nervous system and gradually break down.

Botanic Nerve Bitters rebuild, strengthen and invigorate the whole being. Calms the nerves, induces sleep and restores health. Many suffer from a debility of some nature or alarming which they do not feel free to speak to their physician. It is that drain upon the system which is the cause of many diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Heart, Kidney and Bladder, producing softening of the Brain, Epilepsy or Fits, Insanity, etc. Nothing in the world compares with Botanic Nerve Bitters, for a speedy cure of the above complaints. 50 cts. per bottle. Prepared only by the

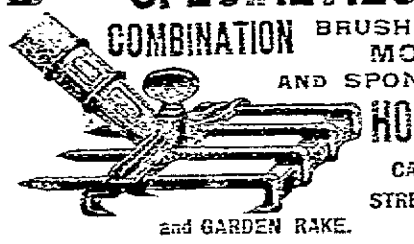
Herb Medicine Company,
346 DILLWYN STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

POULTRY FOR PROFIT.

Many people are deterred from keeping poultry fearing an epidemic will carry off their entire investment. The Bird Food Co.'s chicken Cholera Pills reduce the danger of loss through that dread disease to a very small risk. They are the best specific ever discovered; and not only prevent or cure the cholera, but roup, etc., and almost all the diseases to which chickens are liable. Put up in the form of pills, because these are most easily given. The Poultry Powder prepared by this Company, when mixed with corn meal and fed daily to hens, **will greatly increase their laying powers.** This Powder keeps poultry healthy and free from disease, and for young chickens there is nothing equal to it for promoting their growth. Cholera Pills 25 cents per box; Poultry Powder 25 cents for large package. Sold by druggists and storekeepers generally, or they will be sent by mail. Pills at the same price, Poultry Powder for 15 cents extra.

BIRD FOOD CO., 400 North Third St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOURKE'S HOUSEHOLD · SPECIALTIES ·



COMBINATION BRUSH, MOP AND SPONGE HOLDER
CARPET STRETCHER and GARDEN RAKE.

Nonpareil Window Cleaner,
A MARVEL.

Galvanized iron, rubber adjustable to expose new surface as it wears, no glue or cement, lasts a life-time and more efficient than any cleaner made.

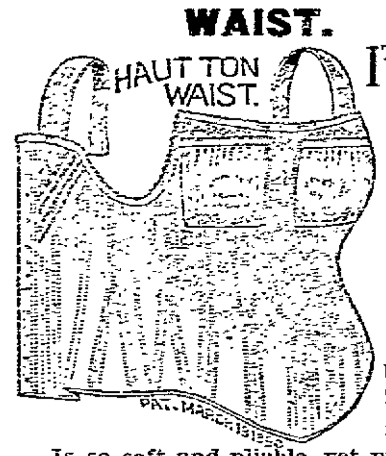
Sash Lock and FASTENER.
Most Durable,
Most Compact,
Most Perfect

BURGLAR PROOF
FASTENER MADE.

Bourke Mfg. Co., Youngstown, O.

DON'T WASTE MONEY
BUYING THE WRONG WAIST.

BUY THE "HAUT-TON" WAIST.



IT meets the popular demand for hygienic garments. Made of fine satteen in white, drab, ecru, old gold, and fast black, well stayed with cords; has no steels except in front and back, with clasp or button fronts.

Is so soft and pliable, yet produces a perfect figure.

A Perfect Waist.
Canvassers Wanted. Send for Catalogue.
Waist sent post paid on receipt $1.15

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

Page CYCLE SPRING FORK.

EASIEST RIDING
WHEEL - ON - EARTH.
HAS WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE
FINEST SPRING IN AMERICA.

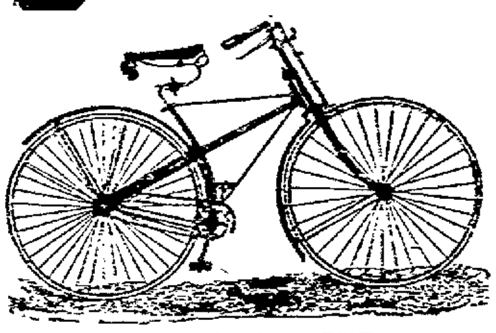
Rides as gently over obstructions as a carriage and is in every sense of the word a perfect cycle

BUILT — FINEST DESIGN. FINEST STEEL. FINEST FINISH. FINEST BALL BEARINGS.

Do not buy without getting our Catalogue or seeing this wheel.

PAGE STEEL WHEEL CO., TOLEDO, OHIO.

COVENTRY RIVAL



ACKNOWLEDGED
Fastest, Lightest and Best
IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

DON'T BUY without getting our Catalogue.
YOU WANT THIS CYCLE,

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Sweeting Cycle Co., 639 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA.

CUSHION TIRE QUADRANT.

NE PLUS ULTRA OF CYCLES.

Stops Vibration.	Cannot burst.
Saves Machine.	Never out of order.
Eases Rider.	Neat in appearance
Will not slip.	Tire will not cut
Rides rough roads.	Tire lasts years.

THE QUADRANT CUSHION OUTLASTS
ANY THREE SOLID TIRES.

A MODEL OF CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL AND FINISH.

Send for illustrated Catalogue and price list.

Strong & Green Cycle Mfg. Co.,
707-709 Arch St., PHILADELPHIA.

TRADE MARK

DUTCH JELLY
NONE GEUNUINE WITHOUT CREST AND SIGNATURE
K van Amhau

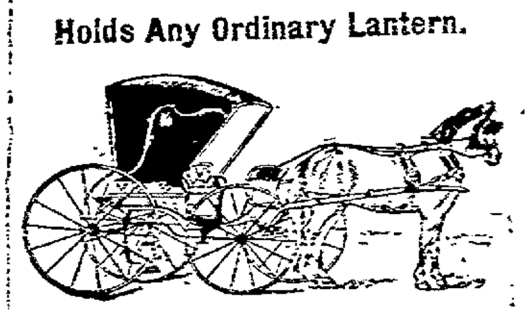
KEEP THE LID ON THE POT

If you want a beautiful complexion and a perfect skin, use Dutch Jelly. No tan, freckles, moth patches, pimples, black heads or wrinkles. No coarse, rough, greasy, chafed or chapped face and hands. Dutch Jelly is absolutely pure, being a vegetable compound and void of all mineral properties; contains no grease or oil, and after its application the most delicate fabric can be handled without soiling. Gentlemen use it after shaving. For eczema Dutch Jelly is a positive cure. For ulcers, pimples, itching and all eruptive skin diseases, Dutch Jelly is *simply invaluable and permanently effective.* For cuts, bruises, sun burn, insect bites Dutch Jelly is supreme and is absolutely odorless. Dutch Jelly is not a cosmetic, but rather a skin tonic and has the highest medical endorsement. One trial will convince the most skeptical that it will keep the roughest skin in the smoothest and whitest condition. Ask your druggist, or send 50 cents in Stamps or Postal Note for Sample Jar. Address

Dutch Jelly Co.,
50-52 Michigan Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

SAFETY LANTERN HOLDER

Holds Any Ordinary Lantern.



CAN BE APPLIED
To Anything on Wheels.

ITS ADVANTAGES ARE: The light being under the wagon is kept out of driver's eyes and thrown ahead of the horse just where it is needed.
Allows rapid driving on darkest night and warns approaching vehicles.
Holds any common low priced lantern. Does not disfigure when not in use and above all it only costs $1.00.

Sent prepaid by mail on receipt of price.

The Safety Lantern Holder Co.,
207 Smith's Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

PLEASURE BOATS

—AND—
CANOES.

Oars, rowlocks, paddles, masts, spars, sails, blocks, cleats, anchors, etc., etc., etc.

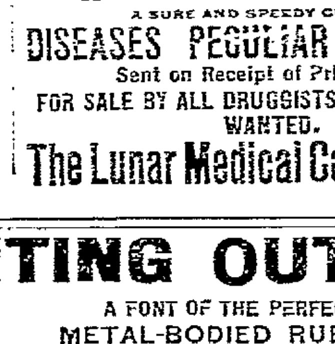
$30 A BOAT FOR —TO— $300

THE PLEASURE BOATS OF AMERICA

DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE until you see my catalogue for 1891; send 5 cent stamp for it.

J. H. RUSHTON, Canton, N. Y.
N. Y. CITY SALESROOM,
H. C. SQUIRES, 178 BROADWAY.

$1000 IN GOLD
FOR PROOF OF FAILURE OF
"LUNAR 28"



To benefit and eventually cure any of the following diseases peculiar to women, if directions are followed:
Tardy, Painful, Defective, Suppressed or Excessive Menstruation, Irregularity, Leucorrhoea (Whites,) Inflammation, Ulceration, Displacements and Chronic Congestion of the womb, Nervous Depression and Despondency, Threatened Miscarriage, Diseases of Pregnancy, and Sterility or Barrenness, if the latter is not due to a stricture of the neck of the uterus.

WOMEN'S FRIEND
A SURE AND SPEEDY CURE FOR
DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMAN
Sent on Receipt of Price, $1.00
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. LADY AGENTS WANTED.

The Lunar Medical Co., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

JUNIOR PRINTING OUTFIT!

A FONT OF THE PERFECT PRINTING
METAL-BODIED RUBBER TYPE,
WITH COMPLETE APPLIANCES FOR
Indelible Stamping, Card Printing, Etc., Etc.,
For the Marvelously Low Price of
50 CENTS.

It will print any name handsomely and quickly change to any other. DON'T confound this Type with the cheap strips of rubber letters cut up with a knife. It is the FAMOUS RUBBER FACED TYPE which is in daily use in tens of thousands of business offices in this and other countries.

Safely Mailed, post paid, on receipt of 50cts. in stamps or silver.

THE R. H. SMITH MFG. Co., Springfield, Mass. Patentees & Sole Mfrs.

Also Manufacturers of a full line of Printing Stamp Goods for Wholesale and Retail, Apparatus and Complete Instructions for making Rubber Stamps, also all Stamp Makers Supplies.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THE
McTEAR FLAX ROOFING CO'S. STOCK

Held in the treasury is offered to the public at par; an exceptional opportunity for investment.

The wonderful 25 year record of Mr. McTear's Roofing in America and abroad and its remarkable qualities insures instant success to the enterprise, while the utilization of a heretofore waste product permits large and unusual profits.

The Capital stock is $150,000 divided into 15,000 shares of $10 each, non-assessable.

Send for Prospectus and full Particulars,
ADDRESS JAS. E. POPE, JR., 292 PEARL ST., NEW YORK.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

India raises one bushel of wheat per head of her population, the United States over seven bushels per head, and South Australia nineteen bushels.

The increase in traffic on the Suez Canal causes serious delays. The company has begun to widen the canal and the work will be completed in about two years.

Des Moines, Iowa, is one of the few, if not the only city in the country where the practice of using prisoners in chains as street laborers is followed. A short time ago, alleges the New York *Post*, the spectacle of four young men in chains, serving time for comparatively light offences, was presented in its streets.

The stock of surplus Goverement goods left over from the war, of which it is estimated that $200,000,000 have been sold in the last twenty-five years, has been gradually absorbed until there are probably not more than six dealers in these articles left in the United States, whereas hundreds were formerly engaged in it. At the close of the war great quantities of army stores were left in the possession of the Government for which there was no use. They were disposed of at auction and thus were distributed throughout the country. The stock is from time to time slightly replenished by changes in army regulations and the abandonment of old patterns of clothes, arms, and other articles, but what formed the great bulk of the trade has been gradually absorbed.

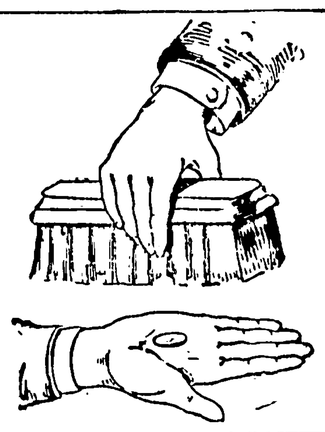
Of the fashions in carriages which this season has brought in vogue, the "tub" victoria has made a decided hit, according to the reports of the trade. The body itself is about as unsightly a model as can well be imagined when in the workshop, but when hung up there is a complete transformation owing to the mode of hanging and finishing. The body is hung thirty or thirty-two inches from the ground, a rise of four to six inches above the bottom lines of last season. This necessitates higher wheels and a shorter gear to give the compact appearance desired. The effect of this change has become apparent already by the hanging of bodies of other patterns higher, quite a number of new vehicles having been returned to the factories and altered to suit the new idea.

In the National Cemetery at Pittsburg Landing there are 3590 Union soldiers and four women buried in the cemetery. The latter were nurses in the army, who contracted diseases while at work in the hospitals, died and were buried in the cemetery. "Every other grave," says the Chicago *Herald*, "is marked with a headstone, but the graves of the women were entirely ignored. Some one had planted an evergreen or so over their graves, but otherwise they were unmarked. No one seems to know why the graves had been neglected, save that the War Department directed that no tombstones should be erected. There must be an interesting bit of history connected with the matter, if one had time and opportunity to look it up, and some women's society might start an investigation."

The adoption by the officers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington of surface printing for internal revenue stamps, promises to save the Government $130,000 annually, reducing the expenses for this class of work from $140,000 to $10,000. The change is the result of a forced experiment. The statutes require that a three-months' supply of internal revenue stamps shall be kept on hand by the Treasury Department. Heretofore the tobacco stamps have been printed by the same slow and expensive process as is used for bonds and bank and Treasury notes, for the same reason, viz., protection from counterfeiting. The Bureau got behind in its work, and Captain Meredith, Chief of the Bureau, in order to catch up, had plates made for one of the tobacco stamps of smaller denomination, the plates being cut in relief instead of intaglio. From these impressions could be taken on the Hoe press much faster than from the other plates from which impressions were only taken by hand. The new plates retained all the elaboration in design to protect them against counterfeiting of the old, and, when submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, were approved. The process will be extended to other stamps of small denomination.

The Immovable Coin.

Place a silver dime in the center of your hand when fully opened, as shown in the illustration. Then ask your friend to take an ordinary clothes brush and brush it off your hand. He



must not shake your hand, but be satisfied to do as if brushing his coat. If he does this you will be safe in telling him if he brushes it off he can have the coin.

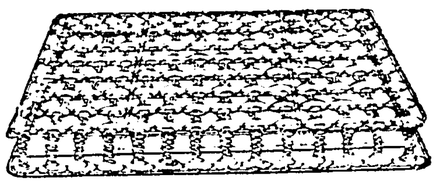
Stonewall Jackson's Nerve.

Since the unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue this story about the Confederate General has come to light: On one rainy day, while advancing on Bull Run, he started out to reconnoiter in person, and got caught on the wrong side of a bridge guarded by a field piece and some Federal artilleryman. When he discovered this Jackson did not hesitate a moment. Galloping up behind the men he shouted out to the officer in command: "Who directed you to put that gun on the road? Take it away and mount it in the woods on the hill yonder. I never saw such a piece of folly. Here in the open ground your men will be shot down from the brush on the other side." On he went as though in a terrible passion, berating the officer, who colored, stated, apologized and hastily gave the order for removing the gun. Jackson, with his staff at his heels, galloped off to the left, as though to pass down the stream, made a sudden turn, thundered across the bridge and escaped. The befuddled officer in command of the gun had not gone far when he suspected something wrong, but he did not discover who the stranger was until next day.—*Chicago Post.*

Seeds Sixteen Centuries Old.

It has been claimed that the seeds taken from ancient Egyptian tombs are capable of growth, but proof of the claim is lacking. It has been demonstrated, however, that seeds of a great age are capable of development. Raspberries have been raised from seed taken from the stomach of a man who died during the time of the Emperor Hadrian, who reigned in the second century of our era. Think of it, a seed springing into new life after lying dormant sixteen centuries.—*Times-Democrat.*

THE IDEAL SPRING · BED.



MARVEL OF COMFORT.
Dealer's Champion.
A Luxury. Has No Peer.

HAS novel features exceedingly valuable in a spring bed and the testimony of all dealers who have handled it is that IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

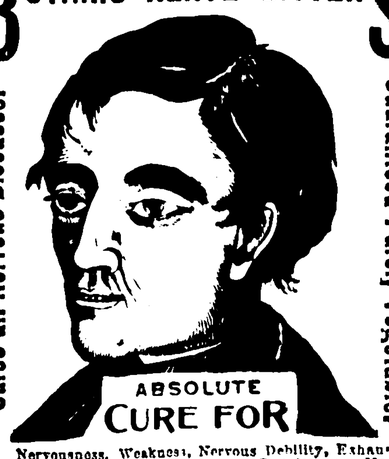
FOSTER BROS., Utica, N. Y.

"IRON IS KING"
Brown's IRON AND QUININE Bitters
IS THE KING OF TONICS!
IRON QUININE GENTION FOR THE BLOOD· NERVES. STOMACH.
BLOOD MAKER AND NERVE STRENGTHENER.

BEST BITTERS ever offered the public and a thoroughly reliable tonic and health restorer and cannot fail to give tone and vigor to the whole system by purifying the blood, strengthening the bones, muscles and nerves, and restoring in a wonderful degree the health and vigor of youth

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.
PRICE $1.00.
N. K. Brown & Co.,
BURLINGTON, VT.

BOTANIC NERVE BITTERS
Cures all Nervous Diseases. Guaranteed Purely Vegetable.



ABSOLUTE CURE FOR

Nervousness, Weakness, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Nervous Vitality, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Mental Depression, Dyspepsia, Hysteria, Paralysis, Numbness, Trembling, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Apoplexy, Epileptic Fits St. Vitus Dance, Palpitation and Nervous Pains of the Heart, Nervous and Sick Headache, Nervous Dyspepsia, Melancholy, Human Decay, Loss of Energy, Mental and Physical Weakness, overworked Brain, Defective Memory, Lame Back, Kidney Diseases, Diabetes, Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit.

Business men, Professional men, students and clerks whose brains are constantly active exhaust the nervous forces, they become forgetful, nervous, irritable, with dull brain and distressing pain in eyes and head, etc.

Thousands of women are weak, tired and finally they are overcome by prostration of the nervous system and gradually break down.

Botanic Nerve Bitters rebuild, strengthen and invigorate the whole being. Calms the nerves, induces sleep and restores health. Many suffer from a debility of some nature concerning which they do not feel free to speak to their physician. It is that drain upon the system which is the cause of many diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Heart, Kidney and Bladder, producing softening of the Brain, Epilepsy or Fits, Insanity, etc. Nothing in the world compares with Botanic Nerve Bitters, for a speedy cure of the above complaints. 50 cts. per bottle. Prepared only by the

Herb Medicine Company,
346 DILLWYN STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

POULTRY FOR PROFIT.

Many people are deterred from keeping poultry fearing an epidemic will carry off their entire investment. The Bird Food Co.'s chicken CHOLERA PILLS reduce the danger of loss through that dread disease to a very small risk. They are the best specific ever discovered; and not only prevent or cure the cholera, but roup also, and almost all the diseases to which chickens are liable. Put up in the form of pills, because these are most easily given. The POULTRY POWDER prepared by this Company, when mixed with corn meal and fed daily to hens, will greatly increase their laying powers. This Powder keeps poultry healthy and free from disease, and for young chickens there is nothing equal to it for promoting their growth. CHOLERA PILLS 25 cents per box; POULTRY POWDER 25 cents for large package. Sold by druggists and storekeepers generally, or they will be sent by mail. Pills at the same price, Poultry Powder for 15 cents extra.

BIRD FOOD CO., 400 North Third St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOURKE'S HOUSEHOLD · SPECIALTIES ·

COMBINATION BRUSH, MOP AND SPONGE HOLDER
CARPET STRETCHER
and GARDEN RAKE.

Nonpareil Window Cleaner,
A MARVEL.

Galvanized iron, rubber adjustable to expose new surface as it wears, no glue or cement, lasts a life-time and more efficient than any cleaner made.

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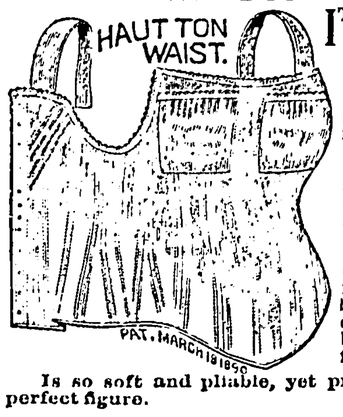

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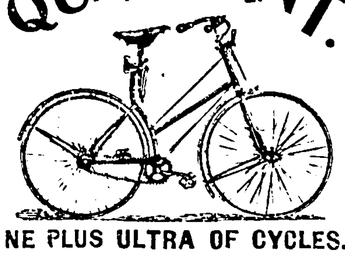

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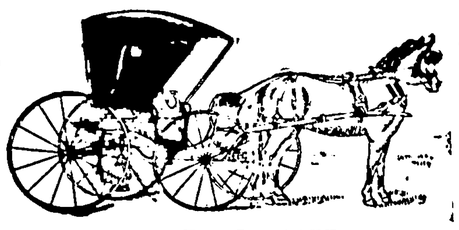

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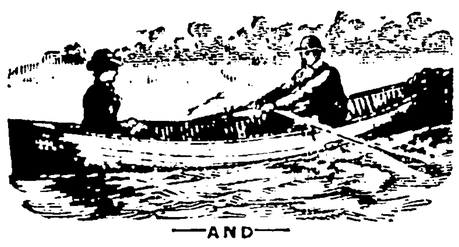

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Arab Proverbs.

Never tell all you know, for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows.

Never attempt all you can do; for he who attempts everything he can do often attempts more than he can do.

Never believe all you may hear; for he who believes all that he hears often believes more than he hears.

Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything often lays out more than he can afford.

Never decide upon all you may see; for he who decides upon all that he sees often decides on more than he sees.

"I NEVER carried a watch in my life," said a New-Yorker of fifty. "A watch is a habit, not a necessary article. No man who carries a watch can be any more regular in his habits than I am. I can get up at a certain minute and do so every morning. I can tell the time of day by feeling my face. The beard grows exactly so much, and you can come within a reasonable time of the hour by passing the hand over the chin. Not that it is often necessary, because regular habits soon become second nature and you never think of wondering about the hour. Of course the man who lives on trains and boats a good deal has to wear a timepiece and a time table."

A piece of crown land in Pall Mall, London, has just been leased for a term of eight years at an annual rent of £1,525, which amounts to 8s 6d per foot of the area, and is nearly equivelent to a selling price of $500,000 per acre.

A Life Saved

Mr. Geo. Raymond, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is a pump setter in the employ of Ramsay & Co., the well known pump makers of that place. He is a member of Ramsay Engine Co. He says:

"My wife without doubt owes her life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. A few years ago she was at death's door, due to blood poisoning, or as physicians say, pyaemia. After everything else failed Hood's Sarsaparilla brought her out of the crisis all right. Since then she has suffered at times with numbness and headache, but continues taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and is gradually getting over these troubles. She clings to Hood's, takes nothing else, and we believe it will effect a complete cure."

PNU 38 '91

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way—August Flower the Remedy.

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"I arrest you," said the gendarme, coming up and putting his hand on the workman's shoulder.

"What for?" asked the man, astonished.

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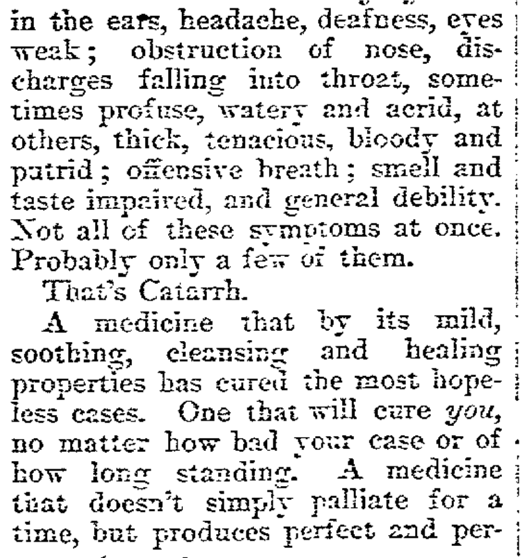

A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarrh.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure *you*, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A cash payment of $500, not *by* you, as you might expect, but *to* you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try. Doesn't it seem so?

How soon some women change their tone respecting their husbands! Mrs. Spinn was forever telling her husband that he wasn't worth the salt in his bread, and when he got killed in a railroad accident she sued the company for a thousand dollars.

A SURVIVOR of the famous "Light Brigade" is a plumber at Indianapolis. He says he hasn't forgotten how to charge.

CANNIBALISM—Feeding a baby with its pap.

We will give $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
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The whole life of a selfish man is a conspiracy against the rest of humanity.

Only in the Prime of Life.

It has been stated that the most extreme age to which a chicken can live is about nine years, but any one who has ever boarded knows better. This may be a joke on boarding houses in general, but the fact still remains that Dr. Wilde's Pulmonaria is the best cough remedy in the universe. It cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough and consumption.

Causes no Nausea.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure is universally conceded to be the only sure and safe remedy for croup sold. It speedily allays inflammation to throat or lungs. Sold by druggists, or address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. Price 50 cts.

When a man says he loves children, some one is sure to ask him to hold the baby.

How a Student Makes Money.

DEAR READERS—I am able to pay my board and tuition, wear good clothes and have money in my pocket by spending my odd hours and vacations plating jewelry and tableware and selling platers. I have made $20 per day; never less than $4. I paid $5 for my plater to H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. Any one can profit by my experience by writing there for circulars. A STUDENT.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

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THE GREAT **REMEDY FOR PAIN**

CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA,

Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings,

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

RAG WEAVERS SHOULD SEND AT ONCE FOR OUR LARGE CATALOGUE OF FLYING-SHUTTLE **CARPET** Looms. We have 200 testimonials and 25 sworn affidavits that EXCEED FIFTY YARDS PER DAY. Address C. N. NEWCOMB, DAVENPORT, IOWA. **LOOM.**

Best OLDEST AND LARGEST. Spencerian Business College and Shorthand School. Cleveland, O. Founded 1848. 31,000 former pupils. Elegant catalogue free.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

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THE BEST
FULLY WARRANTED
5 TON SCALES $60 FREIGHT PAID
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New Process DOG BISCUIT

is entirely different from any other. Does not cause diarrhoea. Dogs eat it in preference to other brands, and it costs no more. It contains pound for pound twice the nutritive qualities of any other brand. Send for free book on management of dogs in health and disease. Retail price 10c. per lb. Samples sent by mail for 5 cents. ASSOCIATED FANCIERS, 400 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

HOME STUDY. BOOK-KEEPING, *Business Forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc.,* THOROUGHLY TAUGHT BY MAIL. Circulars free. Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SICK WEAK, NERVOUS, WRETCHED mortals get well and keep well. *Health Helper* tells how. 50 cts. a year. Sample copy free. Dr. J. H. DYE, Editor, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I AM NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK."

This is a daily event in mills, shops, factories, etc. When those distressing weaknesses and derangements assail you, remember that there is a Remedy for all of them. We have on record thousands of such cases, that have been restored to vigorous health and lives of usefulness

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound has stood the test of many years, and is to-day the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy for those peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women, all organic diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and Ovarian Troubles, Bearing-down Sensations, Weak Back, Debility, Uterus Tumors, Displacements of the Womb, Nervous Prostration, etc. Every druggist sells it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00.

Mrs. Pinkham's book, "Guide to Health and Etiquette," beautifully illustrated, sent on receipt of two 2c. stamps.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale. Ladies, ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other kind. Refuse Substitutions and Imitations. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists, or send us 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Arab Proverbs.

Never tell all you know, for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows.

Never attempt all you can do; for he who attempts everything he can do often attempts more than he can do.

Never believe all you may hear; for he who believes all that he hears often believes more than he hears.

Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything often lays out more than he can afford.

Never decide upon all you may see; for he who decides upon all that he sees often decides on more than he sees.

"I NEVER carried a watch in my life," said a New-Yorker of fifty. "A watch is a habit, not a necessary article. No man who carries a watch can be any more regular in his habits than I am. I can get up at a certain minute and do so every morning. I can tell the time of day by feeling my face. The beard grows exactly so much, and you can come within a reasonable time of the hour by passing the hand over the chin. Not that it is often necessary, because regular habits soon become second nature and you never think of wondering about the hour. Of course the man who lives on trains and boats a good deal has to wear a timepiece and a time table."

A piece of crown land in Pall Mall, London, has just been leased for a term of eight years at an annual rent of £1,525, which amounts to 8s 6d per foot of the area, and is nearly equivalent to a selling price of $500,000 per acre.

A Life Saved

Mr. Geo. Raymond, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is a pump setter in the employ of Ramsay & Co., the well known pump makers of that place. He is a member of Ramsay Engine Co. He says:

"My wife without doubt owes her life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. A few years ago she was at death's door, due to blood poisoning, or as physicians say, pyaemia. After everything else failed Hood's Sarsaparilla brought her out of the crisis all right. Since then she has suffered at times with numbness and headache, but continues taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and is gradually getting over these troubles. She clings to Hood's, takes nothing else, and we believe it will effect a complete cure."

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"Well, Jimmie, what must Mamie do to save her soul? queried the teacher.

"Walk on her heel," was the response.—*St. Louis Republic.*

A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarrh.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure *you*, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A cash payment of $500, not *by* you, as you might expect, but *to* you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try. Doesn't it seem so?

How soon some women change their tone respecting their husbands! Mrs. Spinn was forever telling her husband that he wasn't worth the salt in his bread, and when he got killed in a railroad accident she sued the company for a thousand dollars.

A SURVIVOR of the famous "Light Brigade" is a plumber at Indianapolis. He says he hasn't forgotten how to charge.

CANNIBALISM—Feeding a baby with its pap.

We will give $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O.

The whole life of a selfish man is a conspiracy against the rest of humanity.

Only in the Prime of Life.

It has been stated that the most extreme age to which a chicken can live is about nine years, but any one who has ever boarded knows better. This may be a joke on boarding houses in general, but the fact still remains, that Dr. White's Pulmonaria is the best cough remedy in the universe. It cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough and consumption.

Causes no Nausea.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure is universally conceded to be the only sure and safe remedy for croup sold. It speedily allays inflammation to throat or lungs. Sold by druggists, or address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. Price 50 cts.

When a man says he loves children, some one is sure to ask him to hold the baby.

How a Student Makes Money.

DEAR READERS I am able to pay my board and tuition, wear good clothes and have money in my pocket by spending my odd hours and vacations plating jewelry and tableware and selling platers. I have made $20 per day; never less than $4. I paid $5 for my plater to H. K. Deino & Co., Columbus, O. Any one can profit by my experience by writing there for circulars. A STUDENT.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

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CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA,

Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings,

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PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

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sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have the money refunded. We make this offer because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at J. W. Dicks drug store. Large size 50c and $1.

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MILES' NERVE AND LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25cts. Samples free at Dicks's drug store.

The immense cattle farms out west are being cut into farms for immigrants and realize an average price of from $7 to $9 per acre.

A California girl, while ripping an old gown, found in the drapery a valuable diamond pin that she lost two years ago.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. It kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50c., at Barnitz's drug store.

Farmer Yeazle, of Zanesville, Ohio, has eleven children, ten of them six-toed boys and the other a six-fingered girl.

A lad of sixteen years in Frostburg, Md., is said to have been growing at the rate of half an inch a month for two years. He is now six feet four, and weighs 180 pounds.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

This is a rare opportunity for any one who is in need of clothing, and I therefore advise you not to delay your purchases, as this may never occur again.

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J. M. MARTIN,

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has a full line of Men's and Boys'

SHIRTS,

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Ladies' Velvet and Leather Belts,

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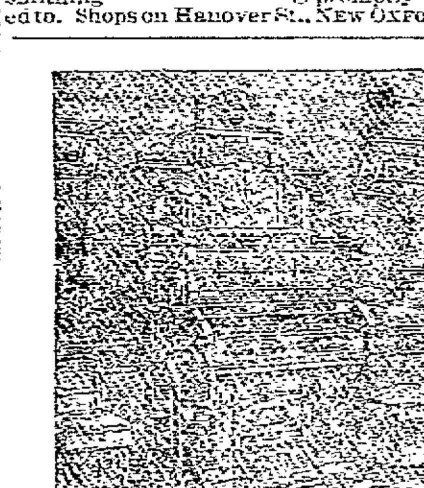

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BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.

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MARBLE YARD

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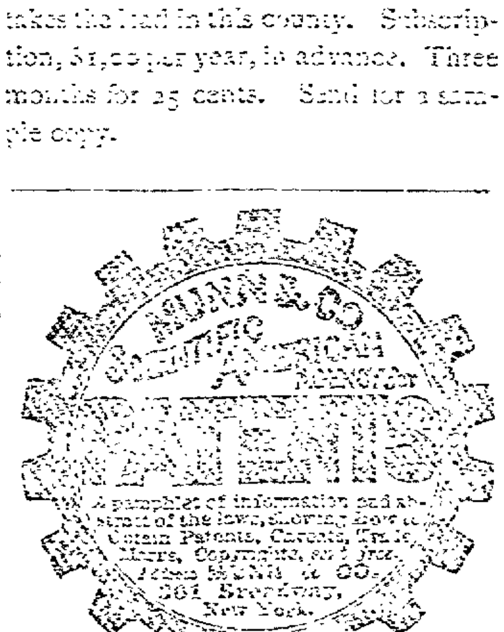

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CARVER & LITTLE,

Broadway & Fountain Square, HANOVER, PA.

A BIG CUT DOWN IN PRICES

In Men's, Youth's and Children's Clothing at **D. Garner's!**

——Here are a few of our prices:——

Children's knee pants ... worth ... Men's suits ...
Men's heavy working pants ... worth ...
Men's dress pants ... worth ...
——and upwards.——
Boys' suits ... worth ...
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We also carry a large line of Men's fine black Cutaway and Prince Albert suits. ... Fall Styles Hats, Caps, &c., ... Men's Stiff Hats ... Men's Scarfs and Four-in-Hand Scarfs, &c.

We also carry a large line of Ladies', Gents' Children's shoes, which we will sell you cheap.

Yours for low prices, D. GARNER,

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Our stock of Ladies' Coats fully surpasses in attractiveness that of any previous season. All the latest styles, and the best goods. Call and see them.

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Our Fall and Winter stock of Overcoats and Ready-made Clothing are open for your inspection. It is a very fine and large line, and we shall feel proud to show them to you. You'll always find our price right at the bottom.

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FRESH EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes always on hand.

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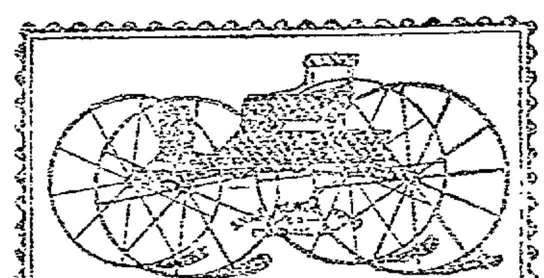

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30 pounds lighter than a side bar.
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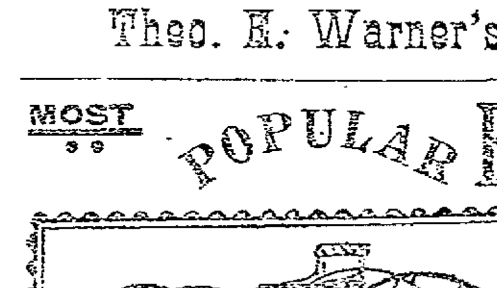

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have constantly on hand a number of the handsomest, finest and best made

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to be had in the county, and their prices are below the lowest, considering the quality of work. All work guaranteed. Repairing of all kinds done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. Shops on corner High and Bolton Sts., New Oxford, Pa.

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—AND—

PRODUCE.

Z. H. CASHMAN,

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St.,

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will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlins, Chop, &c. Also

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Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

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THE ITEM,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 16, 1891.

A three-year-old child in Lewiston, Me., babbles in three languages—French, Swedish and English. Her father is French and her mother is Swede. She picked up English from customers in her father's fruit store.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR LA GRIPPE.—We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have the money refunded. We make this offer because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at J. W. Dicks drug store. Large size 50c and $1.

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Six culprits, three of them colored, were whipped at New Castle, Delaware, Saturday morning, and three of them, an incendiary, a forger and a chicken thief, were also pilloried.

The youngest criminal ever arrested in Arkansas is said to be Tom Shepherd, aged 7 years, charged with stealing a number of registered letters from Beebe post-office.

MILES' NERVE AND LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 50 doses for 25cts. Samples free at Dicks's drug store.

The immense cattle farms out west are being cut into farms for immigrants and realize an average price of from $7 to $9 per acre.

A California girl, while ripping an old gown, found in the drapery a valuable diamond pin that she lost two years ago.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. It kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50c., at Barnitz's drug store.

Farmer Yeazle, of Zanesville, Ohio, has eleven children, ten of them six-toed boys and the other a six-fingered girl.

A lad of sixteen years in Frostburg, Md., is said to have been growing at the rate of half an inch a month for two years. He is now six feet four, and weighs 186 pounds.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

WE TAKE THE LEAD:

—AND ARE READY FOR BUSINESS!—

We positively say there is no competitor in Hanover who can Touch our extremely low prices for the best readymade clothing for men and boys ever displayed outside of the large cities. A RARE CHANCE which we happily secured of a certain wholesale firm who were pushed to the wall and we saved them by buying the goods for spot cash at our own figures. We offer them to the trade accordingly. SEE THE LOW PRICES.

Men's suits heretofore sold for	$5 75	now $4 00	Children's suits heretofore sold for	$1 50	now $1 12
" " "	7 25	" 5 00	" " "	2 00	" 1 62
" " "	9 00	" 6 75	" " "	2 75	" 2 12
" " "	12 00	" 9 25	" " "	3 50	" 2 87
" " "	15 00	" 12 00	" " "	4 25	" 3 37
" " "	17 75	" 14 00	" " "	5 00	" 4 00
Boys' suits heretofore sold for	$3 75	now $2 87	" " "	6 25	" 5 00
" " "	5 00	" 3 87	" " "	7 50	" 6 25
" " "	7 25	" 5 00			
" " "	9 50	" 7 25			

☞ A fine imitation Watch and Chain given away with every Boy's and Child's suit.

This is a rare opportunity for any one who is in need of clothing, and I therefore advise you not to delay your purchases, as this may never occur again.

Isaac Herz, Hanover, Pa.

J. M. MARTIN,

IRISHTOWN, PA.

has a full line of Men's and Boys'

SHIRTS,

COLLARS, TIES,

SUSPENDERS, &c.

Ladies' Velvet and Leather Belts,

A Bargain in Ladies' Black Silk Mits,

A full line of Notions, &c.

A full line of

GROCERIES,

Flour, Feed,

&C.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg

WEAVER & LINGG

MANUFACTURERS OF

Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl & Co., the subscribers are prepared to build Threshers! Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

Mill Work by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. Stoves, Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. Horse Shoeing & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.

PROF. H. G. STERMER,

13 York st., HANOVER, Pa., teacher of VOCAL - AND - INSTRUMENTAL - MUSIC,

Agent for the Weaver Organ; Weaver, Webster, Steinway, Fisher, Albrecht, Decker Bros., and New England Pianos.

Pianos and Organs tuned at short notice.

S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.'s

SNOW Drift Flour!

CHEAPER than the cheapest!

Better than the best!

Has immense sales wherever introduced. Try it! For sale at

O. A. SMITH'S

FAMILY GROCERY

New Oxford, Pa.

☞ The highest cash will be paid for prime grain, delivered at the mill near East Berlin, Pa.

☞ This space is reserved by Mrs. M. L. Forry, Hanover, Pa., for her Piano and Organ advertisement. It may be to your advantage to read the ad. next week.

G. A. KLINGEL,

—FASHIONABLE—

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest style. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates. Saloon on Hanover street, next door to O. A. Smith's grocery, New Oxford.

The undersigned, having purchased the warehouse on PITT STREET, NEW OXFORD, PA., he will buy all kinds of GRAIN, such as Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw, &c. ☞ Will also keep a full stock of FLOUR, FEEDS, SALT, &c.

LUMBER AND COAL.

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage given me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same

A. SHEELY.

—GO TO—

J. H. WAU,

Littlestown, Pa., for your

MONUMENTS, &c.

I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, LINTELS, DOOR SILLS, &C., at Bargains.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons; call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free. Yards on Frederick Street, Littlestown, Pa.

E. G. LOUGH'S

MARBLE YARD

opposite the Reformed church,

New Oxford, - Penn'a.

All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty. Persons wishing anything in his lineare invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere. 23aprs0ly.

DON'T YOU NEED SOME?

TAGS,
CARDS,
DODGERS,
CIRCULARS,
ENVELOPES,
SALE BILLS,
PAMPHLETS,
BILL HEADS,
INVITATIONS,
STATEMENTS,
NOTE HEADS,
PROGRAMMES,

or anything furnished by a Printing Office, printed in a neat and clean style at the ITEM Job Printing Office. Our prices are the lowest. TRY US! We guarantee satisfaction. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

THE ITEM,

as an advertising medium, cannot be excelled in the county. An investment of a small sum in an advertisement in its columns will bring in big returns. Try it and be convinced of its merits.

As a Family Newspaper, THE ITEM takes the lead in this county. Subscription, $1,00 per year, in advance. Three months for 25 cents. Send for a sample copy.

MUNN & CO. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for PATENTS

A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

CARVER & LITTLE,

Merchant Tailors! Ready-made Clothing!

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Oil Carpets, Feathers, Hats, Caps, &c.

We have now the handsomest line line of imported Trouserings, Cheviots, Thibet cloths, Tricots, Corkscrews, Diagonal and Fancy Worsteds, Scotch Suitings, &c., ever shown in this market. A big lot of Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats—nobby styles. An immense stock of Children's, Boys', Youths' and Men's ready-made Suits, (with all pants lined.) Remember these suits are our own make and are well sewed. The largest stock of black and colored Henrietta Cloth in Hanover at lowest market prices. A big lot of all-wool Blankets, which we will sell at a sacrifice. We cordiall invite all to examine our goods and compare prices.

CARVER & LITTLE,

Broadway & Fountain Square, HANOVER, PA.

A BIG CUT DOWN IN PRICES

in Men's, Youth's and Children's Clothing at D. Garner's!

—Here are a few of our prices:—

Children's knee pants	22c	worth 45c	Men's suits	$2 50 worth $5 00
" "	35c.	" 75c	"	3 50 worth 6 25
Men's heavy working pants	80c.	worth $1 50	"	5 00 worth 7 50
" " "	90c.	worth 1 75	"	7 50 worth 11 50
Men's dress pants	$1 50	worth 2 75	—and upwards.—	
" "	1 75	worth 3 50		
—and upwards.—				
Boys' suits	$1 25	worth $2 50		
"	1 50	worth 3 00		
"	2 25	worth 4 00		
"	3 00	worth 5 00		
—and upwards!—				

We also carry a large line of Men' fine black Cutaway and Prince Albert Suits.

Our Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, &c., we will sell at less than half their value to make room for our spring stock. Men's Stiff Hats 85c, worth $1.50; Men's Teck and Four-in-Hand Scarfs, 24c. worth 50c.

We also carry a large line of Ladies', Gents' Children's Shoes, which we will sell you cheap.

Yours for low prices, D. GARNER,

Cor. York and Abbottstown Sts., Hanover, Pa.

LADIES' COATS.

Our stock of Ladies' Cats fully surpasses in attractiveness that of any previous season. All the latest styles, and the best goods. Call and see them.

OVERCOATS AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Our Fall and Winter stock of Overcoats and Ready-made Clothing are open for your inspection. It is a very fine and large line, and we shall feel proud to show them to you. You'll always find our price right at the bottom.

SHEELY & BRO.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

FRESH EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes always on hand.

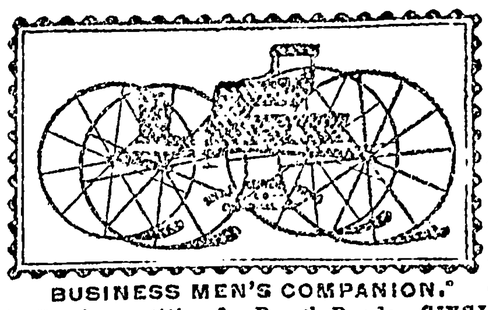
A FULL LINE OF

Groceries & Fresh Meats,

AT

Theo. H. Warner's Red Front Grocery.

MOST POPULAR BUGGY ON WHEELS



SINGLE CENTER SPRING.

POINTS

Body always level.
Load distributed at five points on rear axle.
Gear, best grade steel throughout.
Spring, long and elastic, makes easiest riding wagon made.
Runs easy because it always tracks.
30 pounds lighter than a side bar.
Superior first-class wagon.
Made of choicest materials.
Spring and Gear guaranteed two years.
Vehicles of every style made on this Spring.

BUSINESS MEN'S COMPANION. CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION. AGENTS WANTED.

Defies Competition for Rough Roads. SINGLE CENTER SPRING CO., EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

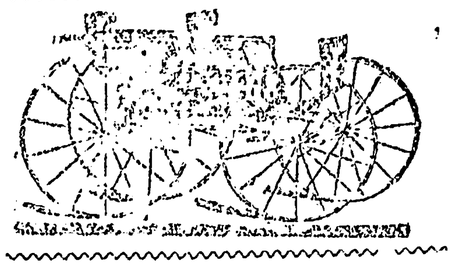
SADLER'S BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE

FOUNDED IN 1864 by the present executive—27 YEARS of continuous and successful management—Increased annual attendance—Now occupying four buildings—Stands unrivaled in facilities for educating YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN for success in life. In deciding upon a school for their children, PARENTS should send them to THE BEST, because it pays. It may require the expenditure of a few dollars more at first, but it will prove the cheapest in the end. CHEAP tuition is very dear, because it means cheap teachers, cheap surroundings, inferior facilities, and offers NO opportunities for securing POSITIONS for its pupils and graduates. This Institution, owing to its HIGH standard of excellence, has placed in desirable positions more young men and women from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, than all similar institutions combined. Catalogue and particulars mailed on application.

Address, W. H. SADLER, President, and Founder; or F. A. SADLER, Secretary,

BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6, 8, 10 & 12 N. Charles St., BALTIMORE, MD.

—WHAT'S ALL THIS?—



BOND & CO.,

have constantly on hand a number of the handsomest, finest and best made

Buggies and Carriages,

to be had in the county, and their prices are below the lowest, considering the quality of work. All work guaranteed. ☞ Repairing of all kinds done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. Shops on corner High and Bolton Str., New Oxford, Pa.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Z. H. CASHMAN,

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, PA.,

will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlins, Chop, &c.; Also

THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR,

Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the boough. ☞ Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

IF YOU HAVE JOB PRINTING of any kind that you want done neatly and promptly, remember that the ITEM office is prepared for the prompt execution of all kinds of Job work. Our prices are the lowest.